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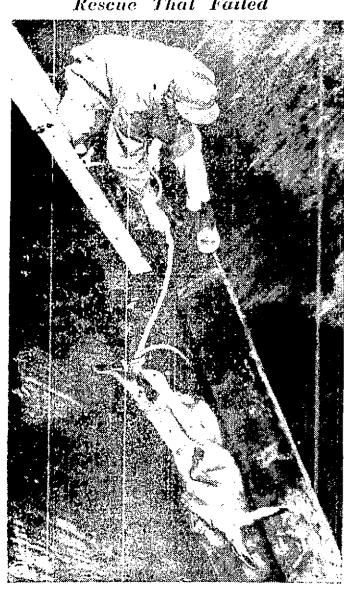
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1947.

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## Rescue That Failed



ringuence ey oogs, con young oor raced mady through Alligny streets and finally trapped herself in a rank at the city's sewage disposal plant. Here game warden R. P. Thorn attempts to rescue the animal. The deer's structes prevented Tuan from succeeding and he finally had to shoot it. CNEA Telephoto.

## Momentum Gains Taft Forecasts As Date Nears for Final Action on Meeting on School Measure Tonight

Labor Bill to Become

Law Even if It

Is Vetoed

June 20 Tentatively Set Stands Pat on Prediction for Vote on Plan to Centralize Education

Interest in the Olive-Shandakens By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH Woodstock school centralization Washington, June 6 (49-Sen-

zation proposition. Plans now up. Scautors Murray (D.-Mont.) and der consideration will provide three members of the Eourd from assail the bill.

three members of the Board Irom cash of the three towns involved:

While Olive and Shandaken and portions of Woodstock appear from the signers to the petitions to be in favor of the centralization. The Florida senator said he from the signers to the peritions to be in favor of the centralization plan, the village of Woodstock is actively in opposition to the plan, seeking to return a school district within the townston of Woodstock.

The Florida senator said negligible in the Senator of trade their attack on changes the plan, seeking to return a contact in the Senate bill by the school district within the townston of Woodstock.

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winter of 1947-18 was mentioned yesterday as the Public Service Commission concluded a two-day hearing on the refusal of three Long Island withty component to unify component to unify gas for hearing a losing bottle in the Senale so far as the vote on final passage in 1.858 applicants. After numerical their hopes on a veto message their hopes of the livestigative bodies which the love of representatives and utility officials had appeared, Commissioner Spencer B. Eddy closed the hearing with a hint of an "carly decision," Water Board President water Board President Commissioner Spencer B. Eddy closed the hearing with a hint of an "carly decision," Water Board President Commissioner Spencer B. Eddy closed the hearing with a hint of an "carly decision," Water Board President Commissioner Spencer B. Eddy closed the hearing with a hint of an "carly decision," and the commissioner Spencer B. Eddy closed the hearing with a hint of an "carly decision," and the commissioner Spencer B. Eddy closed the hearing with a hint of an "carly decision," and the commissioner Spencer B. Eddy closed the hearing with a hint of an "carly decision," and the commissioner Spencer B. Eddy closed the hearing with a hint of an "carly decision," and the commissioner Spencer B. Eddy closed the hearing with a hint of an "carly decision," and the commissioner Spencer B. Eddy closed the hearing with a hint of an "carly decision," and the commissioner Spencer B. Eddy closed the hearing with a hint of an "carly decision," and the commissioner Spencer B. Eddy closed the hearing with a hint of an "carly decision," and the commissioner Spencer B. Eddy closed the hearing with a hint of an "carly decision," and the commissioner B. Eddy closed the hint of the commissioner B. Eddy closed the commissioner B. Ed asking that briefs or other argu-

## VanSlyke Factory Is Acquired By Big Venetian Blind Firm

# From Nisei

Back at One He Of Elks' Office;

Held for Treason

Weeps When Told He Could Be Executed, if Guilty

Los Angeles, June 6 (AP)-A young Japanese-American, dramatically trapped by an alert ex-G.I. prisoner, was held without bail today on treason charges, accused of being a wartime foreman in a Japanese prison camp on Honshu Is-Trailed by the Federal Bureau

of Investigation for eight months 25, a native of Calexico, Calif., was arrested late yesterday and immediately arraigned before U.S. Commissioner David B. Head.

grand jury which will consider in-dictment June 11. He appeared near tears as the commissioner told him that treason is punishable by death.
U. S. Attorney James M. Carter,

iu. None will be more éager to testify than William L. Bruce of Buena Park, Calif., the ex-soldier who saw Kawakita in a Los An-geles department store last Octo-ber and said he recognized the

# Yank Wipes Pilgrim Labor Dispute Silly Grin Ends in Strike Today

## Says Harassed U. S. Problem for Party

Nomination Is Tantamonut to Election; Seen as Taking Him From Mayoralty Race



WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH

clation, which forecasts that local which formerly was the home of Democratic party bosses must John Burroughs, famed naturalist start scurrying for a new canti-of Ulster Park and Richard Gardiner of 57 Chambers street, Kings-

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## Mailler Takes Lead Of Industry-Labor Unit

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Bataan Survivor Gets Edelmuth Assured Union Votes to Delay No Longer in Its Dispute With Furniture Company; Pickets Are Out at Two City Plants

The much disputed labor controversy between the management of Pilgrim Furniture Company of this city and members of Local 1545, Carpenters and Joiners, (A. F. of L.), came to a head last evening when the members of the local voted to go on strike today.

crected. All work ceased on the building at 7:30 o'clock when the workmen refused to cross the picket line and walked off the job. George E. Yerry, Jr., business manager for the Local, said that

the picket line had been planned for 7:30 o'clock in order to be on the scene when the workmen came to work at the normal 8 o'clock hour but when the pickets arrived they found the workmen had

## West Park Fire Origin Has Not Been Determined

Verdiet of Accidental Death From Unknown Cause Is Given by Coroner

Origin of the fire, which de stroyed the William Edmund Love U. S. Attorney James M. Carrer, preparing the government's case against the one-time student, declared Kawakita will face the testimony of "close to 100" former American servicemen who were assured election as president of subjected to "unspeakable indig-the New York State Elks' Assistant formerly was the home of home at West Park Thursday and

Woodstock school centralization move is gaining momentum as the date for the meeting at which a congressional appropriate for the meeting at which a vote of the taxpayers on the proposition to establish a central district will be taken will be held district will be taken will be held about June 20.

There is considerable activity throughout the area with performance in the bill will become a vote of the taxpayers of the bill will become about June 20.

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ments that it was possible to en-ter the place and Mrs. Love's body was located on the first floor. They had dropped from the upper floor when flames burned through the flooring. The remains were re-moved about 1 o'clock, definitely establishing the fact that the aged woman had been unable to escape from the building.

Picket lines were established at the factory on Teller street and also at the Greenkill avenue site where a new factory is being

been requested to be on the job

## at 7 o'clock and were already at work. The men then walked off. Meeting Tonight A meeting of the Union will be

held this evening at the Union headquarters at 8 o'clock at 277 Fair street. The meeting Thursday evening at which a vote to strike today was taken, was held at Mechanics' Hall, Henry Mr. Yerry stated that at the

meeting Thursday evening the matter had been presented to the that the men continue to work local police department was taken until noon Tuesday next, a date last night by the Kingston Patrolrequested by counsel for the company in order to get in touch hire a lawyer to push its fight. with the management of the

## For Jewish Drive Sunday Morning

A house-to-house collection Sunlay morning, covering the entire city, will climax the Kingston Jewish Community Council-spon-sored Supplies for Overseas Sur-vivors Drive. The committee, headed by Miss Rae Weiner, has made arrangements for a fleet of trucks to travel throughout the departments city from 9 o'clock to noon, col-lecting packages of food, clothing,

is also developing and petitions are being circulated in epiosition. Notice of the meeting will be formed in the margin on a veto test; if it comes.

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Accidental Death
Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wall-day. Anyone not affiliated with all was summoned and District any of these several groups may Attorney Louis G. Bruhn notified, have his contribution collected Attorney Louis G. Bruhn notified, have his contribution collected special organization committee Because of fear that more debris during the pickup by telephoning last night that plans are in promight fall from the upper floor the chairman, Miss Rue Weiner, and cover the body, Corporal Ar- Kingston 765-J, on Saturday eve-

## 300Attend Trinity Lutheran 105th Anniversary Banquet

Greek Aid Head



Dwight Griswold (above) former Republican governor of Nebraska, has been appointed by President Truman to head the nission which will administer the J. S. aid program in Greece, (NEA Telephoto).

## Police Engage Attorney Gaffney In More Pay Bid

Arrange to Take Legal Steps on Referendum for Balloting at Fall Election

Another step toward a Novemmembers and he had suggested salary boosts for members of the men's Association which voted to

Attorney Charles H. Gaffney was hired by the association to build the move on a legal basis Articles Needed and proceed through proper channels to have the question written on the ballot at the Novem-

ten on the basiot at the indem-ber 4 city election.

It was decided also that each member will be assessed a certain amount to defray expenses and each was assigned a quota of signatures during a campaign of petitioning local citizens to back the drive.

the drive.

The local patrolmen and other

Are Determined

and medical supplies to be shipped sociation decided at a prior meet-to Europe. to Europe.

In addition to canned foods and fruit juices, dehydrated soups, condensed milk, coffee, and other densed milk, coffee, and other the police board or Common Countries.

capsures, cleansing tissue, comes, brushes, sewing materials and wash cloths are also needed.

Members of all constituent organizations of the Jewish Community Council have been instructed to have their packages on their doorsteps by 9 a. m. on Suntheir doorsteps gress for the annual policemen's baseball game to be held in Aucession in price in order to main-tain the plant for industrial pur-

gust.
The meeting, it was reported, drew a larger attendance than any held within recent months.

public lecture last night that the for eigar factory purposes and present naval policy of the United has since been used for that puring a losing bottle in the Senale set and mittees formally organized each as the vote on final passage so far as the vote on final passage so far as the vote on final passage of the first problems of the problems of the Aged, Sena or the first problems of the Aged, Sena or the first problems of the first pr

## WillEmploy 200 When **Operating**

Ratio of Employment Is 60 Per Cent Men; Was Sold by Saccoman's Agency

## Praises Realtor

### Van Slyke's President Says. Saccoman Got Concern Here

The G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, inc., eigar factory building, 25 Dederick street, -was acquired Thursday by the Federal Venetian Blind Company of 2 Church street, Brooklyn, a nationally-known manufacturer of blinds for the past 15 years. \*
John Herliby, vice-president of

G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, Inc., announced that the building had been sold through the Joseph Saccoman Real Estate Agency of 259 Fair street. The seller was rep-resented in the transaction by the law firm of Cashin & Ewig of this city.

Under the terms of the sale the

Federal Venetian Blind Company will take possession of the buildng on or about August 1. purchaser was represented by its president, Alex Semeloff.

Will Use Entire Building

The company will use the entir building of approximately 35,000 square feet of menufacturing space and will employ from 200 to 250 people. Narmally the company employs 60 per cent men and 40 per cent women and it therefore should be an asset to Kingston. It was stated that many women formerly employed by the Van Slyke & Horton firm may find employment, while at the same time a sizable number of Kingston's surplus male help will be given opportunity for employment

Dogald F. Williams, secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, stated that John Herlihy, vice-president and treasurer of Schwartz Brothers Cigar Corporation of which the G. W. Van Slyke & Horton concern is a diand a director of the

Saccoman. estate broker, was in charge of the negotiations and to him goes the bulk of the credit for bringing the new manufacturer to Kings-ton," said Mr. Williams, "Mr. Saccoman and Schwartz Brothers Cigar Company, parent company of G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, are to be congratulated for obtaining manufacturing company to oc cupy the plant in such a short period of time," Mr. Williams said. "If the new company succeeds in getting into operation in August. the plant will have been idle only six months," he concluded.

The firemen have made no direct bid for a pay increase, but George E. Yerry Jr., business agent of the Kingston Metal Trades Council, who represented them, said that firemen would expect to benefit by such "cost-of-living" bonus measures as might sell the property except for in-dustrial purposes which would bring to Kingston an opportunity dones, It was stated that Mr. Schwartz had gone so far as to state that he would make a con-

The building is a large light industrial plant located on Dederick street and directly across the Vest Shore Railroad tracks from What Red Admiral Thinks
Moscow, June 6 (A)—Soviet the Kingston station. It was creeted by the G. W. Van Slyke & Rear Adm. E. Schwede said in a Horton Company some years ago

## Murray Declares Bill Shows N.A.M. Dictates Economy

Washington, June 6 (49)-Senator Murray (D.-Mont.) said today the Taft-Hartley labor bill "constitutes a declaration" that the National Association of Manufacturers "is to be the unquestioned spokesman of our economic sys-

Murray assailed the bill to restrict union activities as the Republican leadership drove for a final Senate vote and dispatch of the legislation to the White House

The Montana senator told his the Montana senator total his colleagues that the compromise bill, already approved by the House, means that "labor is to be put up in its place, stripped of many of its essential rights, and so battered and weakened as to be ineffective hereafter at the bargaining table.

"Inevitably labor will seek to clude the chains fashioned for it. This means conflict and chaos between labor and management as long as this effort to gain the upper hand continues.

Proponents of the bill contend that the measure will encourage industrial peace by "equalizing" the rights and responsibilities of employers, workers and unions." In a section by section analysis, Murray criticized changes made in the original Senate bill by House-Senate conferers who ironed

out differences between separate bills passed by the two branches. Declaring "it was announced at the outset that we were to be fair." Murray said the labor bill has "given workers and trade un-lons no new right of privilege," and that "to the contrary, it has removed most of those which they enjoyed. \* \* \* we must concede enjoyed. \* \* we must concede the fact that the bill is only in the interest of employers and that fairness played no part in its drafting or passage."

## Wicks Firemen Hire

Members of A. H. Wicks Engine Company No. 4, voted at a meeting Thursday night to hire the Corps of Newburgh to lead the company in the parade in Port Ewen during the convention of the Ulster County Volunteer Fire-Made via Radio men's Association in August.
The corps has 30 or more mem

bers and three majorettes and has won considerable notice in the won considerable notice in Hudson Valley region for its effective march music and colorful

resented with a softball team. An

## Reported Improved

Herbert J. Swarthout Jr., of 60 Brewster street, who has been at 30 for treatment of a serious nos hemorrhage, was reported couragingly improved today.



Leave a distinctive

business card printed by the Press of the

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Kingston Daily Freeman

## Yank Wipes . . .

Nisei as the foreman known as "Kaw-kida" in the prison camp.

Got His License Number Bruce followed him and jotted down the license number of his car then reported his discovery to the F.B.I.

Richard Hood, F.B.I. chief here, sald investigation disclosed that Kawakita obtained a passport in 1939 to go to Japan, to study at Keiji University. He returned to the United States Aug. 15, 1946, year after the war's end, after obtaining a passport in Yekohama on the representation he was a stu-dent during the war years, the federal officer said.

In Washington, F.B.I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover said Kawakita, son of a former Calexico grocer, had, as camp foreman, assigned prisoners to "impossible tasks and cruclly and maliciously mistreated the men under his control." The F.B.I. said evidence indi-

cated Kawakita had claimed the United States citizenship he was entitled to by birth, and so far as is known had never taken any oath Burroughs Adding Mach, Co. of alleglance to the Japanese em-

F.B.I. Agent William A. Murphy

quoted Bruce as saying:
"All of us in the camp knew this ellow. When he wasn't actually areing us to submit to indignities. te was conxing some of the Jap oldlers into some devilish plans

"All of us agreed, after bearing him brag about having been born in the United States, that if we ever saw him again we would kill him. I don't doubt that every American who left the camp departed with the idea of sometime

coming across 'Kaw-kida' and wiping that silly grin off his face." Bruce said at San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he is a student at California Polytechnic Institute, that "I was astounded at seeing him in that store. I knew him immediately. I couldn't ever for-

Bruce, a veteran of the Bataan ks Firemen Hire death march, was discharged from an army hospital Aug. 16, 1946, and entered California Poly last and entered Cantorina Log December. He is studying air He and Ima Dean, conditioning. He and Ima Dean, 21, of Lordsburg, N. M., were married last August.

## Leon-Neon Fife, Drum and Bugle Peron Has Trouble

Buenos Aires, June 6 (A)-President Juan D. Peron was confronted today by new opposition at home, apparently because of The firemen also voted to hold a policies he adopted to restore clambake in August, and appoint-friendly relations between Argenda a committee with full power to time and the Linited States. policies he adopted to restore

An unidentified voice mysteriactivities committee was also ap- ously broke into a nationwide pointed with full power to make presidential broadcast last night Packard Motors arrangements for various company with the shout "Don't to Broad" Pan American Airways.... with the shout: "Death to Peron," and there were indications that the interrupter was an extreme Argentina Nationalist affronted by the resignation Wednesday of Federal Police Chief Juan Filomeno Ve-

Velazco's resignation, under circumstances strongly suggesting that he had been dismissed on Peron's order, previously had been 

thics during the war.

Peron was speaking at a fare-well celebration for his wife, Eva Duarte Peron, who is heading for a tour of Europe, when his speech was cut oft and an unidentified

"Very good, general. We here denounce those who proclaim themselves supporters of a false social justice. We call upon Argen-

over Argentine dignity.
"We return to say what the people want to know and what the cynical Peron does not want to know. Death to Peron! Peron, Peron, Peron—death!"

## New York, June 6 (AP)-Eggs RECORDS

Tommy Dorsey-Beale Street Blues (Fox Trot); Stop, Look, and Listen

"Fats" Waller-Blue Turning Grey Over You; Honeysuckle Rose Boston "Pops"-Coppelia Ballet Suite (Dance of

the Automatons and Waltz) Raymond Paige Orch,-Musical Americana; Mood Indigo; Night and Day (Cole Porter)

Al Goodman Gypsy Dance (from Capriccio Espagnol): (film "Song of Scherherazade"): Hymn To The Sun (from "Le Coq d'Or")

Paul Whiteman Orch.-Park Avenue Fantasy; Deep Purple

Woodhull's Old Tyme Masters-Blackberry Quadrille 6/8 Tempo: Soldier's Joy 4/4 Tempo, Square Dance

Henri Rene Orch - Lydia (from "Lydia"); Waltz Theme (from "Blithe Spirit") First Piano Quartet-Polanaise in A Flat, Op. 53

NBC Symphony-Toscanini-Mignon, Overture (Ambroise Thomas)

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## Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... American Rolling Mills.... American Radiator ...... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel..... 163% American Tobacco, Class B. Anaconda Copper ..... Atch. Topeka & Santa Fe...

Aviation Corporation ..... Baldwin Locomotive ...... Bell Aircraft ...... Bethlehem Steel ..... Briggs Mfg. Co..... Case, J. L. .......

Celanese Corp. ..... Cerro De Pasco Copper..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... Columbia Gas & Elec. Co... 103/4 Commercial Solvents .....

Consolidated Edison ..... Continental Oil ..... Curtis Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar.... Douglas Aircraft ..... 501/2 Eastern Airlines .....

Eastman Kodak ..... Electric Autolite Electric Boat ..... General Electric Co...... 34%

General Foods Corp. ...... Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... Hercules Powder ..... International Nickel

Jones & Laughlin ..... Kennecott Copper ..... 43% Liggett Myers Tob. B...... Loew's, Inc. ockhead Aircraft ..... Mack Truck, Inc. .... McKesson & Robbins.....

Montgomery Ward & Co.... Nash Kelvinator ..... National Biscuit ..... National Dairy Products.... North American Co..... Northern Pacific Co...... Paramount Pictures .....

Phelps Dodge .....

Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B..

Southern Pacific
Southern Railroad Co.....
Standard Brands Co. (new). Standard Oil of N. J..... Standard Oil of Ind..... Studebaker Corp ......

U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 4114

22,861, steady, price unchanged. Butter 636,672; easy. Wholesale prices on bulk car-

Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 611/4-62 cents; 92 score (A) 59%-60; 90 score (B) 58; 89 score (C) 56.

(New tubs usually command 16 cent a pound over the bulk carton price.) Cheese 155,278; steady, prices

unchanged Live poultry, irregular: By ex-press: Fowls, colored southern press: rowis, colored southern 24½-28; Leghorns poor 19, carried 22, few 25; Leghorns southern poor 20-22; blacks scabby 40, carried 35-36; reds scabby heavy 32½, southern 28-30, few 32; rock southern 28-30, few 32; yearlings red carried 35-36, black carried 42, chickens, crosses 38. Broilers crosses 37-38, mostly 38; Leghorns small 25, carried 28-30, Old roosters southern 12-15. By freight: None

New York, June 6 (A)—Mariano, Abello, 36, suspended patrolman convicted of second degree murder in the strangulation death of a hurse, was sentenced to 20 years to life imprisonment today by a judge who castigated the district attorney for not including in evidence some of Abello's admissions to police. "Failure of the district attorney to do so lunt a piece." trict attorney to do so was a piece of monumental stupidity," Gen-eral Sessions Judge James Garrett Wallace said in pronouncing sen-

Records of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, date back to 1799.

## 28,462 Crosses Are Pilgrim Labor Sad Reminder on

striking force that was rowerful enough to sweep 250 miles to Paris within one month after the break through at St. Lo. But the men who secured the Cherbourg peninsula had to do it

the hard way, and nearly 10,000 of them paid with their glood. There are nine U. S. Mittary There are nine U. S. Mittary Cometeries in Normandy where

troopers, took a toll of approxi-mately five to one. There are only about 5,000 Ger-

Maj Robert Crisson, 26-vear-ld regular army officer from Birmingham, Ala, who sur ived the first wave at Utah Beacl and the Normandy cumpaign, lists three reasons for the heavy toll

hedges to divide one tiny field from another instead of using before he was discovered. The gate into every field outlined a soldier coming through it just as if he were walking into a shooting gal-lery. The bursts of artillery shells in the umbrella shaped apple rees of Normandy tended to spray the shrapnel toward the ground, and hence a slit trench was no good unless it was covered—and

attack don't have much time.

are now."
Mrs. Winona Thomas of Mt. Carmel, Pa., whose husband is buried practically where he fell at

Marigny, said:

break through at St. Lo.

U.S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Tel. Co.

Woolworth Co. (F. W.)

Woo Woolworth Co. (F. W.)..... 47½

Woolworth City

leading men in his new, He formerly represented the 10th ward as supervisor, and recently vas elected as grand knight of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Co-

Both Democrats and Republi-cans, high in their parties, are cagerly awaiting returns from the Troy convention elections. If the mayor's ambition as state E ks' president is realized they are cer-tain he'll be out of the fall e ection campaign in Kingston, bu should a dark horse be success ful, they will have to wait for his present stand on that old em-paign announcement of not seeking a fourth term. He is now serv-Judge Is Speaker

rearlings red carried 35-36, black garried 42, chickens, crosses 38, the Municipal Court of New Y rk prollers crosses 37-38, mostly 38, city, retiring state president, city, retiring state president, critleized Henry A. Wallace, former U. S. vice president, for force is bordering on treason and force impinging the integrity of Merica by his wild thinking and loose talk."

Abello Is Sentenced

New York, June 6 (A)—Mariano, Abello, 36, suspended patrolman

New York, June 6 of Ormaniano, Abello, 36, suspended patrolman

The added that to "comfort those who believe in overthrow of government by force is bordering on the decent people of this country will reject such theories.

They expect better treatment and gratitude from one who has held the sacred trust of high public office and shudder at the thought that but for the grace of God he might have become president.

Continued from Page One and his family on the first floor God he might have become president.

treason."

"Some of our so-called states men have fallen slave to Ited propaganda and today advocate the cause of Communism," Jurige Scileppi said.

The solution of the United States."

More than 800 delegates from the Carrison family upstairs.

More than 800 delegates from the Garrison family on the Garrison family on the Scileppi said.

Scileppi said.

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ment under terms laid down by clined to wait until next Tues-that Mayor William F. Edelmuth of Kingston was elected to the long annual. long enough. . Was in Restaurant

"When Mr. Haver requested Thursday that I postpone the matnext Tuesday at not that he might get ter until touch with his principals and dis-cuss our proposal, I informed him that at the moment his principal was eating at Feye's Restaurant and he could get in touch with him there immediately. Mr. Haver, however, requested additional time to discuss the matter, so I suggested that to the meeting but was voted down", said Mr. Yerry.

ample time for the concern to discuss the matter and decide whether to say "yes" or "no" to the Union proposals. "They had from last November" said Mr. Yerry and the men declined to wait any longer and voted to

strike.
"The owners have refused to meet with the Union officials after many requests to talk over settlement or negotiate the matter. Mr. Haver states the facts have been distorted and I should like to know what he refers to as being distorted, I still maintain task the company page and low as \$55. the company pays as low as 55 cents per hour for some help and that wrong payroll figures were submitted to the State Labor Board as payroll figures", said Mr.

Yerry.

Mr. Yerry also charged that the letter in reply to the demands of the Union which Mr. Haver sent had no bearing on negotiations but was a "letter of personal abuse", and in no way contributed to the negotiations and did not in any way constitute an answer to the requests of the Union, "It was a personal attack", said Mr. Yerry, Pickets were established at the Teller street plant where the men

At the Greenkill avenue site Mr. Yerry said all of the workmen left the job when the picket line was established. This included the operating engineers, iron workers, building trades men including car-

penters, brick-layers and laborers.
"The move to have the men
continue work until Tuesday would have permitted the com-pletion of all essential work on the new construction and then they could have told us to 'Fly a kite' ', said Mr. Yerry. 'By that time all essential work by the iron workers would have been done", he con-

Later in the morning Mr. Yerry called police headquarters and asked that an officer be sent to the Greenkill avenue scene. As business agent for the Local he requested police protection be sent to the job because it was intimated that there had been threats

Officer George Bowers was sent to the scene but no violence re-sulted and it was reported later that all of the men on the job had stopped work. Later Officers Leonard and Bartroff were sent

Mr. Yerry stated that evidently to put the workmen on over-time in an effort to complete the essential work before the strike became effective, but he stated the con-

struction gang was all observing the picket line and said all work had ceased. The purpose of the meeting this evening was not disclosed.

## West Park Fire

Continued from Page One

thur Reilly of the State Police B.C.I. unit ordered the body re-moved pending arrival of the coroner who later gave a verdict denounce those who proclaim themselves supporters of a false special justice. We call upon Argentines.

Social justice. We are the same who on other occasions watched over Argentine dignity.

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for the scene to permit wet-ting down the ruins to prevent a further spread of the fire by a high wind which was blowing. Funeral arrangements were not completed today pending arrival of relatives from Tennessee.

### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A rehearsal for Amaranth offi-cers will be held at Masonic Temple Salurday evening at 7 o'clock.

## Late Bulletin

Troy, N. Y., June 6 (Special) state presidency of the New York State Elks Association,

## Stassen, Dewey Confer on Former's European Jaunt

New York, June 6 (AP)-Governor Thomas E. Dewey, 1944 Republican Presidential nominee, and Harold E. Slassen, only avowed candidate for the 1948 G.O.P. nomination conferred to day, with both asserting afterward only Stassen's European trip was

In separate news conferences, both said there was no domestic political significance to their meeting. Dewey is considered a con-tender for the Presidential nomnation again. "I gave the governor something

of my observations on my trip overseas and the implications on America of world economic America of world economic policy," Stassen said, Dewey said he was "in pretty general agreement on the facts" which Stassen

"There can be little disagreement on the facts and many of the conclusions" of Stassen's trlp, the New York governor added.

Dewey said he talked with
Stassen after holding an hour conference with Bishop G. Bromley ference with Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of the Methodist Church

New York Conference, and John Foster Dulies "on foreign affairs." Dewey will entertain Governor Earl Warren of California, another possible Republican candidate for the party's Presidential nomina-tion, in Albany tonight. Warren is to speak at Union College at Schenectady Sunday.

Stassen, former Republican gov-ernor of Minnesota, said he had similar conferences with other Republican leaders but had not been able to see Dewey immediately upon his return because the New ork governor was absent from

"I have always been a strong believer in the leaders of the Republican party staying in touch with each other," he said. Asked if he were a candidate for vice president, Stassen replied he was not and stated he had so re-

marked previously. In response to a query about a published report that Henry A. Wallace had praised him, Stassen said, "I have made it very clear I completely disagree with Mr. Wallace. The policy advocated by Mr. Wallace, would make of America. Wallace would make of America

## Roosevelt Estate Was \$1.943.885, Executors Reveal

down the wrong road.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 6 (/P) The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt left a gross estate of \$1.943.885.86 at his death April 12, 1945, the first executors" accounting revealed today at its filing in Dutchess County Surrogate's Court.

Of the total, \$99,155.19 was received from the estate of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roose-

T. Hackett of Poughkeepsie.
Earl R. Koons, a member of the law firm of O'Connor and Farber, and attorney in charge of the strength of the law firm of the security of the secu

strative expenses included \$403, nounced that its European br 832.63 in taxes, distributed as follows: U. S. inheritance, \$353, 051.55; New York state inheritance, \$46,598.47; District of Columbia, \$1,592.74; Dominion of Canada, \$180.06; Province of New New York Canada, \$180.06; Province of New Yo Brunswick in Canada \$2,409.81.

Check on Motor Vehicles A routine check of motor ve-hicles was being conducted Thursday in the Highland area. Similar checks will be made at various points in the county. A total of 25 violations were found, none of Addressing the Troy convention today, Judge John F. Scileppi of the Municipal Court of New York city, retiring state president, city, retiring state president, city retiring state president. them serious but summonses were

Scileppi said.

"One of these dares to lecture at home and abroad for these ideals which have enslaved 14 million people in Red concentration camps," he declared and added:

"I wonder if Henry Wallace realizes his views give aid to policies founded on reckless, Godless force and oppression. He is impinging the integrity of since and concentration of the with a parade in which 4,000 with a parade in which 4,000 ting out. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison family on the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison family on the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison family on the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison family on the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison family on the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison family on the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison family on the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison family on the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison family on the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison family on the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. Garrison family on the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. Garrison family on the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. Garrison family on the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. Garrison family out the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. Garrison family out the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. Garrison family out the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. Garrison family out the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. Garrison family out the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. Garrison family out the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. Garrison family out the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. Garrison family out the upper floor had difficulty in getting out. Mr. Garrison family out the upper floor had difficulty

## Local Death Record

Johnson, pastor of the St. James Methodist Church, officiated, Bearers were Clifford Miller, John Wood, Raymond Woodard and James Tobin, Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery.

The funeral of Darlene 13 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Whittaker, 621 Broadway, was held Thursday from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street. The services were conducted by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, and were largely attended by relatives and friends. There was a beautiful display of floral tributes. Burial took place in Montrepose Cemetery. Cemetery,

Hercules Davis, Shady, one the oldest residents in the Town of Woodstock, died Thursday in Kingston. He was 94 years of age. Mr. Davis was a blacksmith by trade and operated a shop in Shady for many years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jane Smith of Woodstock and Mrs. Melvin Churchwell of Uister Park; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral his h Home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 nue, o'clock. Burlal will be in the Ceme Woodstock cemetery.

Alvan Bishop, 47 Mulberry street, Rhinebeck, one of the originators of the violet industry in Rhinebeck, dled this mornit He was 78 years of age. Mr. Bishop was the son of LeRoy and Melissa Crum. Bishop and was a retired florist. He had conducted his own business. Besides his wife; Edith Cramer Bishop, he is survived by two daughters, Miss Helen Bishop of Buffalo and Mrs. Lillian Ingerof Buffalo and Mrs. Lillian Ingersoll of Plainfield, N. J.; a brother, Duane, of. Rochester; a grandson. Raymond G. Ingersoll; a granddaughter, Mrs. Evelyn M. Wall of Kingston; and a great-granddaughter, Carole D. Wall, of Kingston. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the William E. White Funeral Home, 91 East Market Funeral Home, 91 East Market street, Rhinebeck, The Rev. Frank Blanchard will officiate. Burlal will take place in the family plot in the Rhinebeck cemetery. Local Firemen Loaned

## 1,750 Feet of Hose

Local firemen supplied 1,750 feet of hose in fighting the blaze which yesterday gutted the home of William A. Love at West Park and fatally burned his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Love, 80, Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy announced to A mutual aid call was

through Central Fire Station for the blaze, the chief said, and the Port Ewen, Esopus and Highland companies responded.
Firemen Robert Hartwick and
Walter Madajewski answered the
local call with Engine No. 1 and

Local firemen checked a slight blaze early last night in the United Cut Rate drug store, 324 Wall street. The blaze was in a small paper carton. Firemen were notified at 7:50 p. m.

Increases Recommended Albany, N. Y., June 6 (2P)— Minimum wage rate increases ranging to 22 cents an hour for an estimated 158,000 restaurant elt.
The accounting, which covered been recommended by st The accounting, which covered period from April 12, 1945, to April 30, 1947, disclosed that the estate had dwindled to \$1,438 - said today. Corsi ordered public 940.09 by the latter date through payment of debts and other expenses. fore deciding whether to accept the recommendations as the basis Utica, June 26; Binghamton, July 1; Buffalo, July 2; Rochester, July 3; and New York city, July

> Bombs Found in Mails London, June 6 (A)—Scotland Yard reported today that nine new letter bombs for Britons had been found in the mails, making a toal of 20 discovered since early this week, Reliable sources said that all 20 of the "murder by mail" letters had been posted in Turin, Italy. Dispatches from Jerusaiem, meanwhile, said the so-called Stern Gang, Palestine Jewish underground group, had an-nounced that its European branch

> Colebrook, Conn., June 6 (P)— The body of State's Attorney Les-ter W. Schaefer of Winsted, a gunshot wound in the abdomen, was found floating in a private game club pond here late yesterday un-der circumstances which State Commissioner Edward J. Hickey said today indicated accidental death. The body was found by Schaefer's wife and her father, Joseph A. Norton, president of the Mechanics Saving Bank of nearby Winsted. They had become alarmed

All C-54's Grounded New York, June 6 (P)-All C-54 lanes of the Army Air Transport Command were grounded through-out the world for one hour today vhile ground crews inspected ver tical stabilizer bolts and attached

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## Hearing Is Adjourned

Hearing on a petit larceny parge against Earl Stanley of 31 Frown street, was adjourned by City Judge Matthew V. Cabill this pointer, who died Sunday was held from the residence, 121 Harding avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, paster of the 25 years at 2:45 p. m. Thursday, James Hicks of Murphy stream the control of the 25 years. Hicks of Murphy street, the com-plainant, police said, alleges that Stanley took a fishing rod belonging to hlm.

ASHDOWN-Entered into ASHOWN—Entered into rest Thursday, June 5, 1947, Mrs. Ethel Kastner Ashdown, wife of Edward J. Ashdown, mother of Mrs. Milton Eckert and daugh-tor of Mrs. John Fortner ter of Mrs. John Kastner.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Parlors at any time.

COOK-In this city, June 4, 1947, James Cook, husband of Mary Lyons Cook, father of Mrs. Raymond B. Ivory, Mrs. Alexander W. Embree, all of this city, brother of Robert Cook of Newark, New Jersey, Mrs. P. G. Cartwright of Hudson, New York, Mrs. S. Duncan of Leeds, New York.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 7 at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 132 Wilson ave-nue. Interment in Jefferson Rural Cemetery at Catskill, New York. Attention Officers and Members of

Kingston Lodge No. 10. F. and A. M. Officers and members

of Kingston Lodge, No.

10, F. and A.M., are requested to meet at the
Masonic Temple on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, then to proceed to 132 Wilson avenue where at 8 o'clock Masonic services will be o chock masonic services will be conducted for our late brother, James Cook, member of Northern Lodge No. 25, F. and A. M. CLARENCE B. MULLEN Master THOS, LEBERT

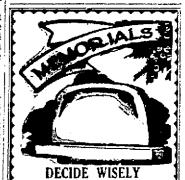
DAVIS-At Kingston. Thursday, June 5, 1947, Hercules Davis of Shady, father of Mrs. Jane Smith and Mrs. Melvin

Churchwell.
Funeral services at the Lasher
Funeral Home in Woodstock Sunday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Woodstock Cemetery. L. T. SCANLON

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## **D-DayAnniversary**

By ROBERT EUNSON Cherbourg, June 6 (AP)-L riving through the checkerboard pattern of hedgerows in Normandy on this third anniversary of D-Day, the breathtaking sight on endles; rows of white crosses beneath the ap-

ple trees impresses one more than can divisions landed in Normandy —two by air and three by sea— on June 6, 1944, they opened one of the greatest, if not coefficient, military campaigns in American history

Wresting the Cherbourg penin-sula from the German force; that had vanquished Europe gave the Allies a major scaport and enough space to load the continent with

28,462 white crosses mark the sleeping places of American sol-dier dead. Hedgerow fighting and the hard

luck the paratroopers ran into on D-Day are generaly accepted as the reason for this overwhelming

The Nazi machine gunner, lying in wait behind the hedgerows, and the Boche, who furned his ack ack fire into the clouds of white silk that were American para-

mans buried in Normandy—about 3,000 at LaCombe and another 2,000 at St. Mere Eglise

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in Normandy: (1) Hedgerows breaks in the hedgerows and shells exploding in the trees In Normandy the farmers fences, A machine gunner could lie in wait behind a hedge and kill or wound a half-dozen men

The nine military cemeteries in Normandy are landscaped so beautifully that almost every American who sees them expresses the same opinion: "It's too bad they can't be left just the way they

Marigny, said:

"I came over here thinking I'd
take Craig home with me, but I've
changed my mind. I'm sure he'd
want it this way."

Lt. Craig S. Thomas of the Second Armored Division was a vetcran of the African and S cily

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### INCOME TAXES

Senate passage of the income tax reduction bill was the result of argument that there would be an \$8,500,000,000 surplus in the United States Treasury; that if \$3,200,-000,000 could be applied to the reduction in income taxes as the framers of the bill plan, there would still be a \$5,000,000,000 balance for contingencies and for application to the public debt. In other words, reduction of both tax and debt could be achieved.

It is important that taxes be reduced if it can be accomplished and a healthy federal economy still be maintained. Not only would such a step be a definite ease of burden on all income groups, but it would have a good psychological effect.

It is an inescapable fact that incentive to effort is being dulled. Why should a man work to his utmost power if the resultant increase in income is syphoned off by his government? Especially when he feels sure too much of it is being used for causes with which he has little sympathy? He wants his Uncle Sam, for instance, to feed hungry people overseas who cannot feed themselves. But he wants to be sure his Uncle Sam is extending the strong hand of a friend who is helping his neighbor get on his feet, and not merely being done in as a sucker. He resents working hard to be taxed too high for the latter possibility.

Under the present tax structure situations are not uncommon wherein a man has more take-home pay left if he keeps his income down than if he strives to add to it. There is also abroad in the land a growing feeling that government can cut expenses and still render adequate service. If tax cuts will revitalize the productive urge among all classes of Americans, the Treasury can actually benefit from a judicious tax reduction at this time.

## A COLLEGE EDUCATION

A bulge in college enrollments is not all attributable to veterans. Prospects according to the U.S. Office of Education are for a steady rise at least until 1960. This year there are more than two million students in the nation's colleges, a growth of 40 per cent over 1940 figures. By 1950 there will be two and a half million students, and the number is expected to reach three million within the following decade. More and more, higher education is appealing to high school graduates. If unemployment should become widespread within the next few years, as some predict, colleges will have even more applicants especially among veterans still eligible for G.I. tuition aids for married and single students

Colleges which now find themselves strained for building space and faculty personnel, in the face of the increased demand for their facilities, will be better prepared soon to meet their obligations. But this is not the whole story. Warnings are out that there may be an oversupply of this class of trained citizenry-too many white collar job applicants. So, education, however it is looked at, will remain one of the big problems, until people begin to realize that education is not merely for a few professional groups, but for all. Education in languages, literature and the liberal arts in general never hurt a handworker. Such education enriches the individual life of any citizen and increases the democratic powers of any

## TELLING THE WORLD

The newest fashions in neckties indicate that men are really beginning to go places. One is a tie with small battery attached, which lights up at the pressure of a button. Even more startling is one containing blank cartridges, which explode at the wearer's pleasure. Just the thing for anyone wanting a tie which will enable him to be heard from.

## A FAMOUS FISH

A certain fish there was who before the atomic age disported himself happily in a lagoon at Bikiri, and enjoyed carefree obried him thousands of miles away, and de- invented.

## 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

MASS COLLEGE EDUCATION

The problem that has faced every college and university during the past year has been the avoidance of factory methods in education. In some colleges the classes have become so large that professors piped their wisdom through microphones to impersonal audiences. It is impossible, under such

impersonal audiences. It is impossible, under such circumstances, for any personal relations to exist between professor and student, for intellectual give and take, for the sharpening of wits on the grindstone of argument.

That has long been a fault of the larger universities. The freshman is thrown into a sea of students and he either sinks or swims. There is of course, a faculty adviser but he is burdened heavily and unless the student takes his course, the association is administrative rather than personal. sociation is administrative rather than personal. The story goes that a student in one of our best

The story goes that a student in one of our best universities, having reached his senior year, his mother planned to visit him. She wrote suggesting that she would like to meet some of his professors. The boy replied: "I am glad you have at last decided to visit me as I should like you to see my rooms before I leave here, and I want you to meet my room-mates. As for my professors, I should like to meet them, too, Maybe you can arrange it." Education is not merely a process of cramming data from books nor filling one's memory with the details of lectures. It is as much the broadening and leavening influence of wise and experienced minds and personalities; it is the inspiration that comes from close contact with men of knowledge, experience and culture. Today in most large colleges the best that most students can do is occasionally to have some talk with youthful "section men" who are not much cloir than the students themselves and often not more experienced. This themselves and often not more experienced. This is particularly true when the "section man" happens to be a 4-F who therefore is somewhat ahead of the veteran in scholastic graduation but not in the experience of living.

the experience of living.

I look back at the inspiration of my own college I look back at the inspiration of my own college days. I knew closely and in some cases intimately such men as Charles A. Beard, James Harvey Robinson, Carlton Hayes, Talcott Williams, Dickinson S. Miller, Edwin Slosson, Walter Pitkin, Robert Emmett MacAlarney. We argued with them. We lought over questions. We 'exhibited our weakness only to be knocked down and lifted up. "Uncle Charley" Beard was as inspiring a teacher as ever influenced the minds of young men.

It ought to be that the top professors teach the freshman. That is the year that is crucial. It is at that moment of first contact with learning that the young mind needs the stimulus of personality.

at that moment of must contact with rearring that the young mind needs the stimulus of personality. It is the moment of youth's greatest enthusiasm and the question is whether he will look upon education as a routine chore that one goes through before getting a job or whether the college will leave a humanistic imprint upon his mind and personality.

sonality.

War-time acceleration has left its imprint upon peacetime overcrowding. In neither has there been sufficient recognition that leisure is a tremendous psychological factor in the absorption of wisdom. Books are hurled at students as though they will never read a line after they leave the sanctum of universal knowledge. This runs counter to all assumptions of the place of the university which is assumed to be an introduction to, not a completion of knowledge and life.

of knowledge and life.

The jammed up course of study may have the administrative value of weeding out those who lack photographic minds but it does not produce thinking scholars. As I observe the work some of the boys I know, they remind me of the monstrous calculating machines that the scientists are building so rapidly. Wires and electronic bulbs but not flesh and blood—no humanistic flights of will or imagination, Education without leisure must be mechanistion. Education without thought, without absorption into the psychological processes that form character and mold the mind. That is why so many really notable scientists are so naive and almost infantile in the normal fields of human endeavor: they have nothing but ponderables in a world where so much is imponderable. They deal in data but not in the facts of life. (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

RHEUMATIC FEVER

A youngster develops a sore throat, doesn't seem to be very sick and is perhaps soon back at school again, when, about two weeks afterward, he does not feel well, and legs ache. The parents may call it growing pains, But as the youngster does not get better, the physician is called and discovers that the child is suffering with rheumatic fever,

childhood's greatest enemy.
Why is rheumatic fever called childhood's greatest enemy? This is because statistics prepared by American Heart Association and published in "Pubschool children: (3) is the second commonest death disease in the 20-24 age group; (4) causes much of the heart disease in later life.

As parents read these cold, deadly facts about rheumatic fever, they naturally may be frightened. But the pamphlet points out that these facts should be known to parents and everybody, because doctors and public health officials now believe that rheumatic fever can be checked if there is a widespread knowledge of what it is and how it should be

What is rheumatic fever?

"This killer and crippler is a chronic disease that usually begins between the ages of 5 to 10. It is usually preceded by days or weeks by a germ known as the hemolytic streptococcus. This germ is commonly the cause of such illnesses as tonsillitis, scarlet fever, erysipelas, inflammation of the ear, and the so-called strep sore throat." There is pain in the joints, some fever present, and sometimes nose-bleeds, loss of weight. It is because rheumatic fever always affects the lining of the heart that makes it so dangerous at the time and later in life.

The only effective treatment for rheumatic fever is long rest in bed with good medical and nursing attention. The above facts from such an authoritative source merit our careful consideration.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet en-led "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis," enclostitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis," enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

stroyed his freedom. As he swims about in a tank at the University of Washington, in

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Seattle, learned men watch him, make notes, have long discussions about him. As he moves past a radio-activity meter, it ticks wildly and his observers make more notes. This sturgeon ate the algae in his native pool after the bomb went off there last summer. And now he is radio-active himself.

He is pointed out as an example of the long-lingering contamination which an atomic bomb leaves in its wake. No one knows what the poor fish thinks about all this. But if man had any way of comprehending his ideas, doubtless it would be found that he shares human feeling about the scurity. Now fame has come to him, car- atomic bomb, and wishes it never had been



Labor Demands a Jewish Palertine."

The "American Trade Union Council—National Committee for Labor Palestine" appears to be an improved thing with no suitstantial existence, created for a limited political purpose. Willian Green and Philip Murray, the boss unioneers of the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O., respectively, are named as "honorary chairmen. This is an old, transparent dodge of the propaganda business. Honorary chairmen never take the chair or any responsibility and their names are borrowed strictly for the prestige which they may confer. The active, or nonhonorary, chairmen here are Joseph Schlossberg, James Breslow and Max Zaritsky, all of New York unions. So this is not, as the title suggests, a "National council or committee for "Labo" Palestine." It is just a local. Joseph Schlossberg, James Brooper business of this your connection of committee for "Line strong the prefutice in fluid proposes of a few the title suggests, a "National controlled individual, at the fittle suggests a "National at the fittle suggests a "National" council of committee for "Line serving the fittle suggests a "National" council of committee for "Line serving the fittle suggests a "National" council of committee for "Line serving the fittle suggests a "National" council of committee for "Line serving the fittle suggests a "National" council of committees for preduction of many serving the fittle suggests a "National" council of committees for "Line serving the fittle suggests as "National" council of committees for "Line serving the fittle suggests as "National" council of committees for "Line serving the fittle suggests as "National" council of committees for "Line serving the fittle suggests as "National" council of committees for "Line serving the fittle suggests as "National" council of committees for "Line serving the fittle suggests as "National" council of committees for "Line serving the fittle suggests as "National" council of committees for "Line serving the fittle suggests as the fittle suggests as "National" council of many such as we had not seen since the such that the same of the such that the same of the suggests as a serving the suggests as

Green, we are told, said: "The 7,500,000 members of the A. F. di L. are wholeheartedly in favor of a Jewish homeland in Palestine." If Green did say that, he belittled the intelligence of the very people he was trying to help. The to believe that Green had any authority to speak for those 7,500,000 citizens on this subject. They know the question never has

his union have ordered the em-ployer to turn his \$3 over to them for a fund to make a memorial to American labor" to the memberhip of the A. F. of L. and the
L.O. the answer is the same.

American detested Sidney Hillman. This.

American detested Sidney Hillman. Nobody had any authority to and regarded him as a repulsar speak for all these people on this enemy of the American form of government. Yet, if he opens his union-like conduct and fined and/ or suspended. This memorial might be a Communist school or a "defense fund" for Communist

7,500,- position. They (Copyright, 1947, by King Features elder

## Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be free of libel a id personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

A Warning Editor, The Freeman:

I am writing you in hopes that you will see fit to publish the fol-

tion. Now TenBroeck avenue is a thru traffic street and the motor-Now the point I want to put over is the importance of stopping before crossing this street, not for the sake of obeying the law, which is important, but for the sole purpose of preventing a serious accident. or serious injury.

educating the motoring public as Siemon on Washington avenue.

Kingston, N. Y., these signs.
April 14, 1947
Thank your HAROLD A. HYATT 198 TenBroeck Ave.

you will see fit to puono...
lowing warning:
An Open Letter to the Motoring Public:
As a resident of TenBroeck avenue near Elmendorf street. I have violations of violations of which was a constant of the control of t

of preventing a serious accident widow of Emerzo Wiklow, died Church school, 10 a. m.; worship that might cost somebody a life, at her home in Kerhonkson.

Q-What sound wave frequen-

children, of Laurelton, I., and Norman Kunst of St Albans, spent the week-end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen

her home. Mr. and Mrs. Claude White; of Prattsville, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks.

summer home here.
Miss Anna Traphagen, of Roselle, N. J., and flance John Batchspent the week-end with

Paltz, gave a talk last Monday evening at the Grange on "How to Beautify The Home Grounds." The Grange will hold a flower show the end of August. Date will be announced later.

Schmidt, pastor-Sunday school C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship scrvice 11 a. m. The pastor will speak on the topic "The Dignity and Sacceoness of Life." The Methôdist Youth Fellowship will join with the Youth Fellowship of the Reformed Church Sunday evening at 7:30 at the Reformed Church. Children's Day will be observed. thru traffic street and the motoring public are sure using it as such in so far as not even slowing down in so far as n

Q-What are the four types of jet propulsion units? A-Turko-jet, ram-jet, pulse-

erman was a former resident of Stone Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baltzer-

George LaWare is ill at

Miss Gertrude Clear, of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at her

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cor-man, of Woodcliff, N. J., spent the week-end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kohler, and family, of Long Island City spent the week-end at their sumner home.
Raymond Hasbrouck, of New

Methodist Church, the Rev. B

Wiss Elizabeth Siemon died at Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Graham was some way of the home of her brother, George spent a few days in Roselle, N.

Today in Washington

Braden and Rockefeller Are Considered Victims of Ineptitude in Foreign Policy Handling By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 6—The departure of Spruille Braden from the Department of State, where he held the post of assistant secretary in charge of Latin American relations, is a sad event, but so also was the departure of Nelson Rockefeller, his predecessor in the same job.

LAWKENUE

It is assumed, of course, that somewhere in the top level of the Truman administration a decision was made to work for a closer accord with Argentina and Mr. Messersmith was selected as the instrument of that policy.

But all this shifting back and forth would have been unnecessing the same job.

sary and valuable time would have been saved if President Truman had realized just what was involved in the Latin-American policy could best be applied as between Argentina and the United States: But both were the victims also of an ineptitude in the handling of foreign policy which is costing America not only prestige but time, and money in the stabilization of hemispheric affairs.

sary and valuable time would have been saved if President Truman had realized just what was involved in the Latin-American problem at the time that he let Nelson Rockefeller, assistant sectory of state, resign.

Mr. Rockefeller was as vonement as anybody eise in the American government against Fascistic tendencies in Argentina but he believed that the way to progress was to bring about coi-

## **BABSON** on **BUSINESS**

delayed the expected boom.

Labor is the great detriment
to the building trade. The cost of
labor is high and the workmanship is far from expert. Many men who have previously had lit-le real experience are obtaining the same wages as skilled craftsnen. Present labor union pracices do not encourage apprenices to enter the building trades This quite naturally keeps the supply of skilled labor low and the rates high. When a man pays fdr a building, be it residential or industrial, he wants to know that he is obtaining sound ma-terial and the best possible work-manship while still keeping his price within a reasonable figure. Buyers Resistance

Industrial building, aithough up

both cheaper and better.

How many veterans and other delayed, I continue to feel that it people displaced by the war will someday come.

So They Say...

F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover.

National unions are the back-bone of the whole union struc-ture. If you cripple them you are going a long way toward complete disintegration of organized -Sen. Irving M. Ives (R.) of

New York.

The development of atomic en-

There are today persistent requests for federal and state housing for veterans and others. hear of many fires and resulting deaths brought about by less conversion of private homes into lodging houses. Builders of apartments and houses to rent will be encouraged only when costs of building products have evened out. They wait also for a time when the

predictable and their work more

prolicient. As for building stocks most of them are at or near their lows for the year. Their prospects are good because of the still unsatisgood because of the still unsatis-fied demand. They have been fled demand, the failure of the kept down by the failure of the building boom to progress. There has already been an indication Industrial building, aithough up to this time hindered by government regulation, has had a postwar start. We have all seen evidences of this in the plans and construction begun by leading businesses and industries throughout the United States. Will this suit. When some of the problems suit. When some of the problems in the facing property of the construction are follow through in the facing property construction are program follow through in the facing present construction are face of the much ballyhooed business recession? More likely this can start. When this happens we also will slack off and await the will see a rise in the earnings of time when materials and labor are building stocks. Thus, although

Communists have penetrated people and upon how well they every field of activity in this junderstand the essential facts country.

-David E. Lilienthal, chairman U. S. Atomic Energy Commis-

Federal funds to abolish illiteracy, improve health and de-velop scientific research will do more for the safety of the nation han compulsory military train-

- Dr. George F. Zook, president American Council on Education.

### RIFTON

Rifton, June 6-The Rifton fire company will hold a dance Saturday. June 14, at the town hall. Music will be supplied by Ted Riccobono and his orchestra, Refreshments will be served.

The Rifton school children will hold their annual entertainment at the town hall June 21, at 8

The Rifton Hotel and Country Club opened the season May 30. The Casino is now opened to the

r. and Mrs. Herbert Bedell Mrs. Charles Smith and son

her Wheeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth and children have rented the Salmi bungslows for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brancati of Tuckahoe, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Brancati's

Conferred Here

at program held Thursday and attended of the congregation, (Freeman Photo).

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## **Becomes Doctor of Divinity**



had Mrs. Charles Smith and son
Leroy as week-end guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lobdell of
Deposit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rosner Wheeler Sunday.

The Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor of Ponckhockie Congregational Church, receives degree of doctor of divinity conferred by Webstor University, and special citation, from the Rev. Dr. Henry Mangum
at program held Thursday and attended by 200 members and friends

Satisfied With Bounders

end at the home of Mr. Brancati's roother.

The Brancati Snack Bar and see cream parlor is now opened to the public.

Rudy Flockbart of Pelham More than 200 members and Manor is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clement.

The Parrent council the general thousand the Rev. Dr. tional Church heard the Rev. Dr. The Raynor opened the season May 30. Many reservations have Henry Mangum, executive vice been made for the coming sea- president of Webster University praise the pastor, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips as he conferred on

the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Rimml entertained at a frankfurter roast.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rosener Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Flerman Meyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neer.

He will be university recom-Herman Meyer is ill at his ter that the university recom-

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Philadelphia, June 6 (AP)—A new ysit, Inc., hereby honors itself by conferring upon you the honoran degree of Doctor of Divinity, to approve that took 15,000,000 lives after with all the rights and privileges which appertain, there years and whose rannounced by Dr. Wendell M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton, N. J. Dr. Stanley, 1946

Nobel prize winner in chemistry, disclosed development of the new yaccine in a lecture before the Philadelphia section of the American Chemical Society last night.

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The Rev Archur Hansen, the Rev. Arthur Hansen, the Rev. Arthur

Dedicates Himself The Rev. Dr. Phillips thanked Dr. Mangum for his invaluable assistance in his academic studies and urged him to convey his deep appreciation to Dr. Jay Bradley, president of Webster University and to the others of the faculty. Dr. Phillips said that he accepted the honor Bestowed into him as a Kingdom of God. He dedicated city.

himself to uphold the faith intrusted to him and thanked the many members of the local ministry for their Christian assistance in his work in Kingston. Dr. Phillips thanked the congregation for their

Herman Meyer is ill at his home.

Mrs. William Walker recently mended they be put into print. Dr. Members of the clergy gathered in the dining hall which was decontended at a card party. Among those attending were Mrs. Among those attending were Mrs. H. From. Mrs. O. Mollenhauer, Mrs. T. Flowers, Mrs. L. Palkowics. Mrs. Grozinger, Mrs. E. Frost, Mrs. Muller, and Lillian Shepstone.

There will be a rehearsal at the town hall Tuesday June 10 for the school auxiliary play.

Ritton Methodist Church worship service 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Vaccine for Influenza

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Mayor Willam F. Edelmuth; Dr. Robert Bruce, district superintendent of the Congregational churches; Dr. Philip A. Swartz, pastor of the Congregational Church of Poughkeepsie, Rose Levine, president of Hadassah, Mrs. John Cordts, Rabbi Frank Plotke and others.

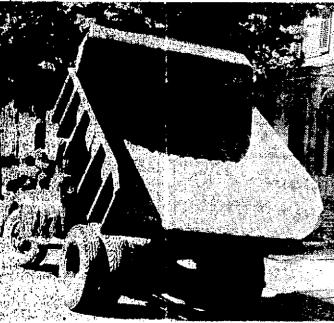
For a period of relaxation the

and to the others of the faculty.

Dr. Phillips said that he accepted the honor bestowed upon him as a challenge to a better ministry and better ministry and challenge to a better ministry and better ministry and others.

For a period of relaxation, the Rev. Dr. Phillips will leave on a fishing trip to Canada with Dr. Bibby, Harold Osterhoudt and Dr. William Lefkowitz of New York

## One of Ashley 'Rock' Bodies



This is one of the Ashley Welding Machine and Iron Company's special truck bodies built to specifications for firms needing durable vehicles for heavy types of work. It is in effect a double body, with oak planks acting as a buffer between two structures of sicel. They are considered especially adapted for stone quarry hauling. (Freeman



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## Taft Forecasts

strong enough to turn the tide in

their favor. Major provisions of the bill: Prohibit the closed shop, which equires employers to hire only

mion members. Permit the union shop only when a majority of workers vote for it. Under the union shop, employers can hire anyone, but workers must join the union shortly.

Authorize the government to block national emergency strikes by 80-day court orders while the dispute is mediated.

Ban outright some strikes and

Make unions subject to suit for violation of contract and liable for unfair labor practices.

Deny collective bargaining rights to a union if any of its officers could "reasonably be re-

garded" as a Communist or a Communist sympathizer. Set up a new federal mediation agency. Outlay union-controlled health

Satisfied With Bombers

Frankfurt, June 6 (P)—The United States Strategic Air Command has demonstrated, at least to itself, the feasibility of striking targets in Europe from offshore

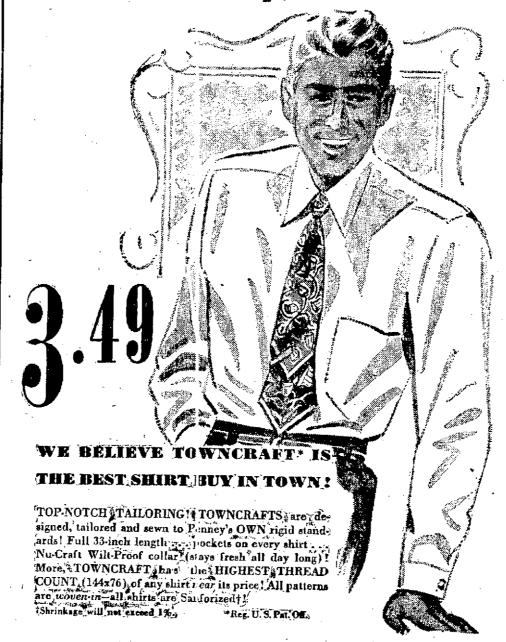
## Lone Wagon 'Train' From Texas



their Christian assistance in his work in Kingston. Dr. Phillips Atlantic bases with long range thanked the congregation for their thanked the congregation thanked the congregation for their during the ceremony. Dr. Man-particular interest to commanding um, celebrating his birthday, was seen to the ability of present day crews to navigate over long. Young told a reporter at noon today that he was en route to Glens gum, cetebrating his birthday, was officers was the ability of present day crews to navigate over long church, stressing recent accomplishments, also a birthday cake. Dr. Phillips received a brief case and stread a pinpoint target but the congregation and friends, a basket of flowers from Mrs. John Cordts and family and a gift from Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby.

Members of the clergy gathered

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### Hide From Russians

Berlin, June 6 (49)-German Soial Democratic sources said today they had information from he Russian occupation zone that nundreds of German youths there were fleeing or going into hiding to escape being taken by the Russians for compulsory labor in uranium mines in Saxony, near the Czechoslovakian border.

## Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, orthodox synagogue of Kingston, Stanley Danziger, rabbi—Sabbath services: Friday evening 8:15; candle lighting 8:07; portion of the week numbers 8:1—12:16; sermon, "The Menorah in Judaism."



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You're Like A Book Don't kid the "hello girl." She's

To all you gay, wise-cracking guys. Why, bless your simple little heart, She's had your number from the start. -Mrs. Fred Todd

Same The Whole World Over An Upwell (Norfolk) grocer unable to sell a new line of sweet-ened drinks, put them under the counter and recommended them to each customer individually. He sold out in a few hours.—London

Evening News, A man had been riding in a stuffy smoking cur, and when the train stopped at the station he went out on the platform and took a deep breath of fresh air. In his enjoyment, he said to the brake-

Man-Isn't this invigorating? Brakeman-No, sir, this Cochocton.

Teacher—What is a rabbit?
Johnny—Dad says it's an animal that grows fur that other animals got credit for when it is made into a coat.

He--I saved a lot of money to-

day.
She—That's fine, How did you do it?
He—Instead of suing a man for what he owed me, I let him have

Bandit (to bank teller)—Get a move on, you! Don't you know I can only park my car out there for ten minutes?

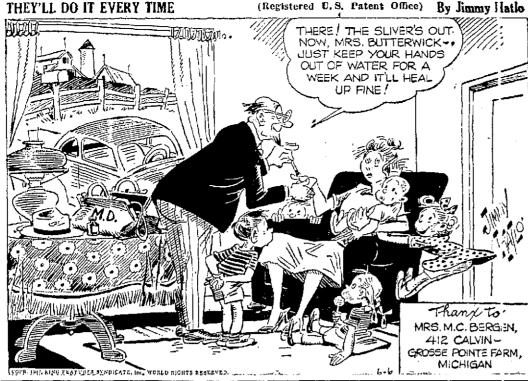
Farmer-This is a dogwood tree.
Tourist—How can you tell?
Farmer—By its bark.

our church. She—Lead me to it!

Wific-I've bought you a beau-tiful surprise for your birthdayit has just arrived. Husband-1 am curious to see

Wife-Wait a minute and I will put it on.

SIDE GLANCES



By HAL COCHRAN There are just as many darling habies in the world as there are

A spider web has no com-mercial value, says a scientist. Just a bit too heavy, perhaps for feminine appare!.



e first pop concert when dad fold little sonny he couldn't have a bottle.

Tourist—How can you tell?
Farmer—By its bark.

Some foolish people in bathing suits already are jumping into the water without anybody chas-

More people would amount to something if there were fewer easy ways not to.

After all these years of trying, you'd think at least one American city could get all its downtown Istreets torn up at once.

By GALBRAITH

### **FUNNY BUSINESS** By Hershberger



# "Could you tell us his share of the public debt?" By DICK TURNER CARNIVAL



"You'll have to excuse me if I seem a little nervous today-I have an appointment with my own dentist this evening!"

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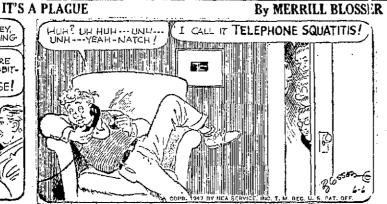
taxes: of course!"

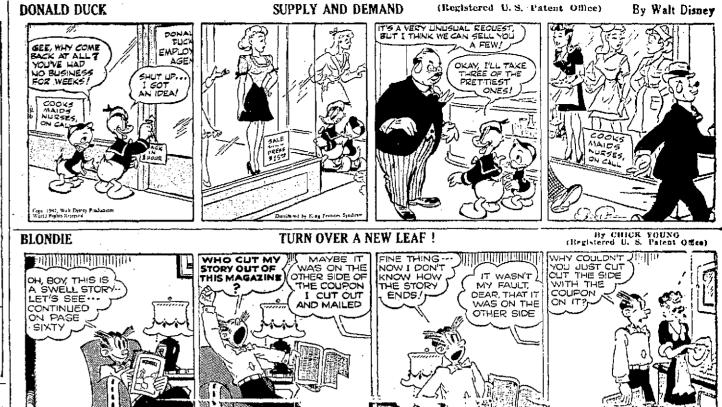




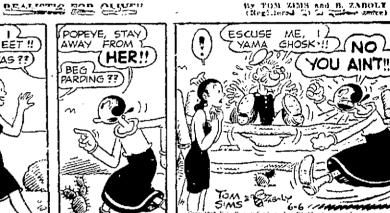




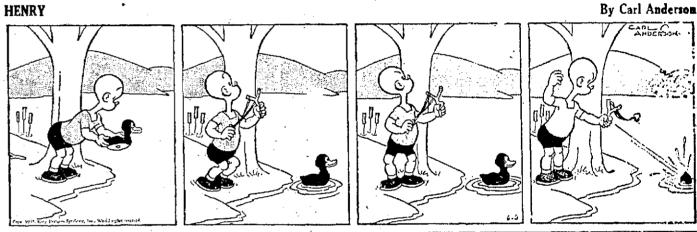






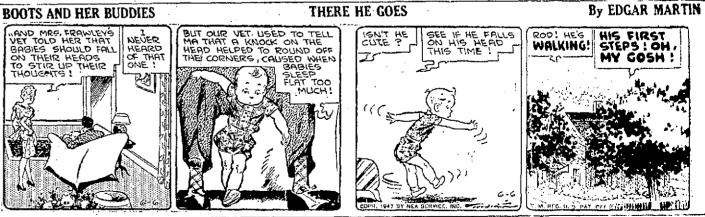


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## Retirement System s Holding Well Against Isaac Fuld

1-Year-Old Former State Official Didn't Live Up to Statistical Predictions

By HARRY O'DONNELL Albany, N. Y., June 6 @b-The ate Employes Retirement Syshas total assets of about 307,000,000 and presumably is iding its own against Isaac Fuld New York city, who contributed 1.31 and has drawn \$26,000 so

Fuld, who retired in 1921 as astant chief examiner in the State arance Department, bilthely igred statistical suggestions that cash in his chips 10 years later. stead, he has continued drawing pension for 26 years, longer an any other system member. r department says.

venerable Mr. Fuld, who be 92 on June 19, has been

start and benefitted unusually sheriff, president of the New York to a contribution-payoff basis, to refer the South contributed \$7.514 and for eight years.

The fund and received \$96.083 and Jan. 1, 1929, when he rested until his death Oct. 4, 1941, the flected \$508 a month.

The fundamental specific president of the New York sheriff, president of aldermen and governor that the fundamental sheriff, president of the New York sheriff, president of aldermen and governor that the fundamental sheriff, president of the New York sheriff, president of aldermen and governor that the fundamental sheriff, president of the New York sheriff, president of aldermen and governor that the fundamental sheriff, president of the New York sheriff, president of the New York sheriff, president of the New York sheriff, president of aldermen and governor that the fundamental sheriff, president of the New York sheriff, president of aldermen and governor that the fundamental sheriff, president of the New York sheriff, president of the New Yo Bected \$508 a month, ernor Thomas E. Dewey he-

the system which has 539 members whose payroll dections are "matched" by amounts sented. Smith's and the sented son for which they work. Dewey contributions.

The patriarchal Mr., Fuld worked for the state for 21 years.

an also belonged. P. D. R. Cashed In

F. D. R. never collected a pen-ch. He left state employment forc he was 60 and was not cli-

ie as president.

one as president.

Fresident Roosevelt withdrew
s contributions—plus four per
mt interest—in 1938, five years ich state service. He got

Lehman, who was F.D.R.'s licu-nant-governor four years and not executive himself for a recd 10 years, contributed \$36,940, now draws \$4,622 annually the retirement system, the

rems show, Fermer U.S. Senator James M. ead. Buffalo Democrat, began ewong a \$4.535 annual pension of January, with the proviso that his wife survives him she will being half that amount for the mander of her life. Mead, now contributed \$22.584 to the

The system was not designed to oduce one-sided returns on emission contributions. It actually one of theoretical matching stributions by the employe and

system provides that the playe contribute enough money can his period of service to dure a reserve fund equal to of its final average salary, membership service. (The final rate salary is usually based on tistical tables covering the type so and the age of the worker.) employer must contribute exone hundred and for-

ontribute Same. Theoretically pretically, the amploye and contribute the same

care so years service gets an honey.

Blend peanut butter and honey hone-half pay. If he has more than thoroughly. Work in cracker throughly. Work in cracker crumbs with a fork. Press firmly not bottom and sides of a 9-inch cars the pension is less than half. Under the retirement law, and on your pay of the state when the system became effective stood before filling.

Ple Filling: One tablespoon to pendit more than those whose to benefit more than those whose to be pendit more than those with a fort 10 minutes. Let stand until the pendit more than those whose to be pendit more than those whose to the pendit more than those with a fort 10 minutes. Let stand until the pendit more than those whose to the pendit more than those with a fork in creaker to reduce the pendit more than those than thoroughly. Work in creaker creaker thromal hones in the pour into pendit more than those with a fortile and honey the pendit more than those with a fort 10 minutes. Let stand until the pendit more than those with a fort 10 minutes. Let stand until the pendit more than those with a fort 10 minutes. Let stand until the pendit more than thoroughly. Work in creaker pendit more than thoroughly. Work in creaker pendit more

A Woman's Place . .



Shizue Yamaguchi, woman member of the new Japanese Diet, finds a little domestic know-how comes in handy. Here she takes time out from legislative work in the Diet chamber to sew on a button for a fellow member, Chozabura Mizutani, who seems more intent on waving photographers away,

I 1922, is 1-sted with distinguished had 25 years and 11 months of had 25 years and 11 months of eligible service as New York who joined the system at county commissioner of jurors, art and benefitted unusually assemblyman. New York county assemblyman, New York county sheriff, president of the New York.

To Present Battle-Worn eith lamed of aldgragen and proper

cluding 19 years before 1921, was \$76,603. In drawing \$96,003, he received more than his reserve

worked for the state for 21 years.

Former Governors Franklin D.

His S11.31 contribution to the fund
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Officials do not look for anyone

Flag to Cathedral

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, will preside at a selemn Mass in memory of the dead of World War II in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Flag Day, Saturday, June 14 at 9 a. m., Following the Mass, the Cardinal will bless and present to the cathedral the battle-worn flag of the battle-ship New York, a gift to his Emi-nence from the officers and crew of the New York at Pearl Harbor on V-J Day 1945. Special guests expected at the

Cultivated blueberries enrich the season's first blueberry pie.

By Gaynor Muddox NEA Staff Writer

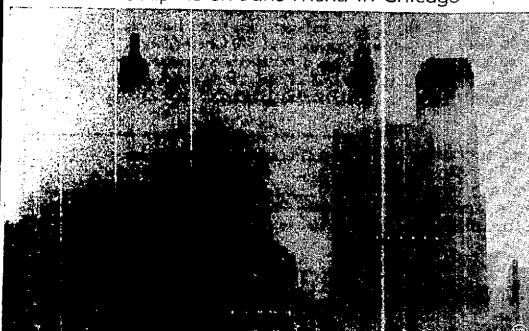
Like fat, juicy, vividly blue cultivated blueberries? If you do then rejoice. They are beginning to come to market. So begin tongerrow, with the contest of then rejoice. They are beginding to come to market. So begind tomorrow with the season's first blueberry pic—a novel, shortening-saving, rich and handsome pic

Tru-Blu-Berry Ple ty, an employe retiring at 25 years service gets an pension equal to about pay. If he has more than those years to be a supposed to the service of the servi

pread blueberries over the jam, Serve plain or with cream cheese

sugar and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy. Spread over top of pic in thin layer or for more decorative effect, pipe with pastry tube in rosettes. This yields about ½ cup mix.

'Pea Soup' Is on June Menu in Chicago



Chicagonas thought June would bust out all over the Loop City but found this scene instead on the first day of the month of reses, So they turned up their coat collars and trudged through this law tensilies for which blotted put the up to glade of building and grade distinct a building

ceremonies include Thomas Cur-ran, secretary of state of New York, representing Governor Dewcy, Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York; Admirel Thomas C. Kincaid, U.S.N., commander, Eastern Sea Frontier; Vice Admiral U.S.N., retired, former commander benzoic acid—belongs to John H. Hoover, U.S.N., general of the battleship New York and chemical family as 2,4-D.

Kelly, U.S.N., commander Third Naval District; Rear Admiral F. E. M. Whiting, U.S.N., commander, New York Naval Base; Rear Admiral Kemp C. Christian, U.S.N., retired, former commander, of the bettleship New York and chemical facilities to the same

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To Advise Railroaders

A representative of the Railroad advice to railroad workers in connection with matters concerning Retirement Board will be at the applications for retirement, approximately applications for retirement, applications for death benefits and New York Central railroad stanswering any inquires in contion, Thursday, June 12, between 1 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. for the purment Act.

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Mrs. Arthur Fuller visited Mr. lended stay. Fuller's sister and husband in

Connecticut alst week, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham left the Bert Wood home last week for Boston, Mass., and into Connecticut where they have sum-

Aken and daughter, Barbara of Polighkeepsie, were Sunday vis-itors of her mother, Mrs. James R.

day.
Miss Ida May Whitaker enter-tained the pinochle club Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Connell have moved into rooms vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William Decker. Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley en-tertained guests from New York city during the week-end.



## KERHONKSON KERHONKSON Kerhonkson, June 5—Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Poughkeepsic, were guests Friday of the former's After Six Weeks Mary Russell remained for an ex-

Edward Osterhoudt is improving from his recent illness.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley entertained visitors from New

York the past week, Millen and Richard Lane have moved into their new home on the state road.

William Newkirk will be charge of the playgrounds this Sheriffs Association.

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger.

Increase Green and daughter, Florence, spent Sunday with the former's son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William George near Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jablonsky

Jr., and son, Arthur of Brooklyn, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and son.



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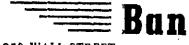
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## At Police School

Approximately 60 law enforcement officials of Uister county, who have attended the six weeks "in service" Law Enforcement Officers Training School at the court ther employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pomeroy
of Napanoch have moved into the
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van
Aken and daughter, Barbara of
Napanoch have Heights were
and family of Ulster Heights were
callers in town Saturday.

State road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pomeroy
of Napanoch have moved into the
apartment vacated by the Lane's.
cluding session of the school
which was sponsored by the New
York State Association of Chiefs of Police and the New York State

day.

Virginia Decker spent the past week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Horace Smith in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Anna Miller of Wawarsing called on her sisterialaw, Mrs. Fayene Munson Sunday.

Mrs. Max Popple has returned home after a visit with her sister in Philadelphia, Pa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and connecticut during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter, Barbara of Wallkill, were guests Sunday afternoon and end familiarizing themselves with many difficult police duties. Tell-police officer is becoming-more difficult, he said the criminal is below.

Mrs. Ida May Whitukes and Mrs. Has-brough Decker.

Mrs. Webster Johnson and Mrs.

Henry Lebent Johnson and Mrs.

Mrs. Webster Johnson and Mrs.

Kited ity guests during the Memorial Day week-end.

Louis Hurley of the F.B.I.

Prior to the awarding of the certificates, Mr. Hurley thanked the men who had attended the school and congratulated them on "what they had done for themselves" by attending the school and familiarizing themselves with many difficult police duties. Tell-police officer is becoming-more difficult, he said the criminal is below. Mrs. Webster Johnson and Mrs. coming more clever and "knows Henry Johnson of Minnewaska what to do," making it far more Trail spent last Wednesday with difficult for the law enforcement officers to cope with crime. One thing the F.B.I. agent told his listeners was "never underestimate" the criminal. "Better to be supercareful than get in difficulty," he said and pointed out that many ratios officers have been tritled and police officers have been killed and criminals escaped when the offi-

city during the week-end.
Edward Osterhouldt is recuperating following his recent illness.
Mr. Proli of New York city spent the week-end with his son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. L. Proli.
Mrs. Horace Seifts and two sons and daughter-in-law, Clifford Markle of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bach of Jamaca, L. L. spent last Monday and Tuesday with their cousin, Mrs. Nettic Whitaker.
Mrs. Fred Strickland had as her guest over the holiday week-end her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. Milton Bilyeu of Oriskany Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. L. MacAvery and lerman Germer, Sr., of Kingston, New Jersey during the week-end.
Mr. and Son, Acthur of Brooklyn, were guests Saturady of Mr. and Scale and plonted out that flany police officers have been killed and crimfnals escaped when the officer that their place of the Mrs. Joseph Thonneman of Schenectady were week-end thore of her worst. "Usually if you are prepared for the worst, "Usually if you are prepared for the worst. "Usually if you are prepared for the worst nothing happend with the week-end in New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green of Poughkeepsic spent Sunday with the week-end in New York city.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith the New York office spoke on "Public Relations." He reminded the officers that their employer districts in Accord and his father, Increase Green, here.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith the New York department had turned down the policemen, he said that for years the New York department had huilt up good-will and when it came to putting before the people of the Smoklyn, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Sm. and ernment had turned down the proposal, the people voted the proposition 9 to 1. Good-will of the public built up over a period of years was responsible. The twenty year pension plan of New York city came about too because of good-will of the public.

"If you don't have the good will of the people you won't be a good police officer," he said and he also urreed that the men present

he also urged that the men present a neat appearance for good impressions may be built up or de-stroyed through untidy officers on duty. Mr. Hays also said that the good will of the public was need-ed for the solution of crime. Without the confidence and good will of the public no information would be secured from the public and crime could not be solved without information from the gen-

eral public. Bulld Confidence

Bad public relations with some European police officers has created a feeling among Europeans that police officers cannot be trusted. This is demonstrated, he said, by people coming to the United States from certain foreign countries who continue to distrust our officers. By building up confidence and good relations with the public this can be overcome. public this can be overcome.

One way to gain confidence and good will is in answering the complaint taken over the phone. Treat the complainant with respect and give him or her confidence by a business-like confidential manner of answering the phone. "Don't brush off the people" he concluded. The officers cers were also cautioned not to become involved in either political or religious arguments and to try never to antagonize the public

Judge Cashin Speaks

Prior to awarding the certifi-cates Judge Cashin spoke of court room demeanor of the police offi-cer. He cautioned them to give

## Tag Days Slated By Volunteers of America June 5, 6

Tag days are being observed today and Saturday for the treasury of the Volunteers of America, it was announced today by Adjutant Arthur Noble,

In making the announcement, the officer in charge of work at the local post of the institution on Barman avenue, said the collec-tion was necessary to make up for a quota that was not reached in

last winter's drive.
It is hoped by the organization that everyone will contribute to collections on the tag days to enable it to carry on its nursery and program of welfare work in the ommunity.
According to Adjutant Noble.

the nursery has catered to 2,498 children from families whose mothers have to work to help support them.

In the emergency home, 61 persons have been given 890 lodgings and 2,652 meals. Twelve were given medical care and transportation of the support of the supp

tion was arranged for 13. Six maternity cases were handled.

Meals were furnished for 68 transients, and needy families received 212 pieces of salvaged clothing and 51 pieces of furniture.

In the mission 23 sewires were

In the mission, 23 services were conducted with a total attendance of 662, and 20 Sunday school sessions were held for 662.

The principal theme of the mission work is to encourage faith and to get received. and to get people interested in at tending church.

## Husbands Dissatisfied

Striking feature of England's 1946 divorce statistics was the large proportion of actions brought by husbands. Of the lotal of 2,909 divorces brought in one large Brit-ish city, 1,970 were actions brought by husbands and 939 by wives, London reports.

## Receive Police School Diplomas



Captain Raymond Van Buren of the Kingston Police Department and Ulster County Sheriff George C. Smith receive from County Judge John M. Cashin the diplomas they carned by attending the police school held in the court house where instructions were given by agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. (Freeman Photo).

their testimony in an unbiased and business-like manner, never that he had observed the officers who have given talks and lectures on subjects related to law to appear "anxious for a conviction" and to be respectful on cross felt that "just so long as the encountry is in the hands of the high volves young persons between the ages of 16 and 19. Explaired the working of the Reception Center at Elmira and how that Center that to be a good police officer who have given talks and lectures, on subjects related to law enforcement. Among them have been F.B.I. agents, sheriffs, city police officers and others: county is in the hands of the high citizens of the county need have ages of 16 and 19. Explaired the working of the Reception Center at Elmira and how that Center that to be a good police officer who have enforced have a Buren of the Kingston no. fear of proper law enforcement took part in the concluding session of the public.

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## Letter From Congressman

I have received quite a number of printed postal cards typical of

that he would cooperate with the those who signed the cards are not familiar with the provisions of the labor bill, and I simply want to reiterate that this bill has rightly been called "The Workers' Bill of Congress was committed."

Rights."

This bill gives the worker a voice in the affhirs of any troon that is his collective bargaining agent. The bill is based upon the sound premise that the public interest is paramount. If this bill becomes law, the American work-

June 3, 1947, or should receive, through this leg islation, the freedom that the Wagner Act promised, but too of printed postal cards typical of pressure group tactics, to which some of my constituents have affixed their signature. The card the welfare of our people, we alreads, in part, to the effect that enactment of the Taft-Hartley bill all of the procedure of postal cards by a received the card by a series of the production of goods, so that cards the production of the

enactment of the Taft-Hartley bill orce the Hudson valley back to the sub-standard wages and living conditions that existed only a few years ago.

Many times in the past I have urged my constituents not to resort to this type of communication and I fell positive that many of those who signed the cards are not new Congress, was merely a pelm of the condition of the condition of the cards are not new Congress, was merely a pelm of the cards are not new Congress, was merely a pelm of the cards are not new Congress, was merely a pelm of the cards are not new Congress, was merely a pelm of the people can buy at real small extends the people can buy at real small of the peopl legislative program to which the Congress was committed.
In passing this bill, I believe the Congress is delivering the wishes of the people.

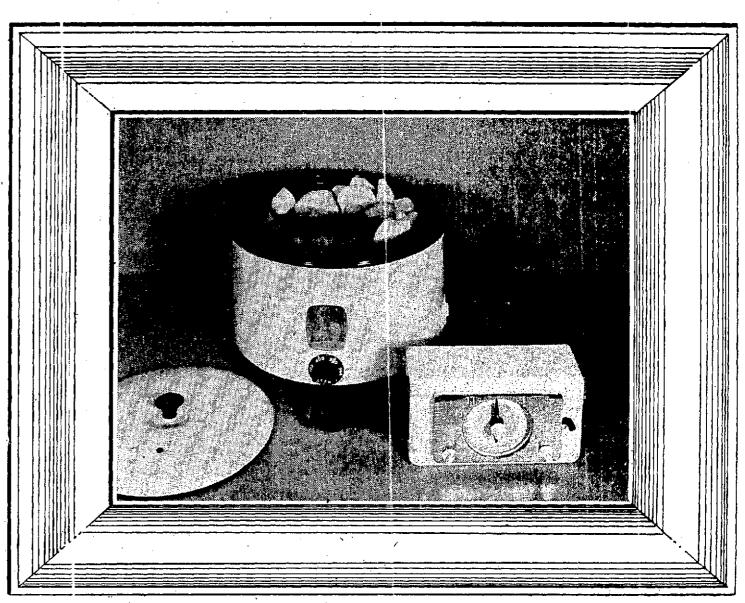
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## **Woodstock News**

## **Guild's Classes** To Begin June 23; Group Limited

Woodstock, June 6-The Summer Workshop of the Woodstock Gold of Craftsmen will open on Monday, June 23. Classes are limited so that students can receive maximum attention and instruction. Those interested are urged to register immediately.

Beatrice Gazzolo will be the in-structor in design, and the work will include problems in structural composition leading to individual expression and dynamic use of the components of design. Intensive work in color and experimenta-tion with mediums and materials will be included.

will be included.

Those interested in learning the art of weaving are most fortunate in having the able instructor Floyd Lavigne who encourages his students to seek a personal approach to weaving and textile designs. The nature, possibilities and limitations of materials, as well as such fundamental rechaiwell as such fundamental technithe counting of materials, are studied. Designs and working drawings are executed. Drofts for the 2-4 harness loom are made and transferred to the loom. Since

Beginning and advanced stu-dents in lewelry design will be well instructed by Edward Chavez.

well instructed by Edward Chavez. Particular emphasis will be put on the free and imaginative use of materials in designing, using the simplest possible means. Rings, bracelets, carrings, necklaces, buttons, belt buckles will be made.

Martin and Jo Steffanson are in charge of the leather classes. Selection, design, cutting tooling, assembly, lacing and finishing of leather are included. Personal or gift items such as wallets, card cases, coin purses and camera carriers are made.

Martin Steffanson will also su-pervise classes in metal work. All processes used in metal work, forging, welding, brazing, solder-ing, etc. will be used. Useful articles will be made from iron, brass, bronze, copper and silver, as well as instruction in making and tempering tools.

Bookbinding Classes

Marial Patterson is the book-binding instructor, and the stu-dent will be thught to bind books and magazines in cloth, paper and leather. Portfolios, sketch books and book covers will be made. Re-pair and religions of books from pair and rebinding of books from student's own library will also

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Marial Patterson will also teach Marial Patterson will also teach various techniques of woodcarving—chip carving, whittling, low rebef, and carving in the round. The nature of woods and care of tools will also be considered.

The workshop for children ages 7 to 11 will be directed by Beatrice Gazzolo and will include freedom of expression and completion of each work undertaken. Children will learn to take care of tools and materials, and work with chalks, paints, lincolcum and clay. The Children's Workshop will be fired to be bed on Tuesday and Friday morangs from 10 a. In 19 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 14 to 15 and materials, and work with chalks, paints, lincoleum and clay.
The Children's Workshop will be no no July 8, and the classes will be held on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 10 a. m. to 12 no. p. .

noch. Featrice Gazzolo, director of educational artivities as well as in-structor, will be at the Guild dai; to assist those interested in registering for the summer work-shop classes.

Shandaken, June 5—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hummell of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending a week with his

## Woodstock Girl Wins Scholarship Runnien. Mrs. Charles Corcoran of Lisle, N. Y., was a guest of her mother, Mrs. G. M. Beekman, over the



JANE BRYANTY EVERS

Woodstock, June 6- A renewable bonor entrance scholarship has been awarded by the University of Chicago to Miss Jane Bryant Evers, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. All Evers, Woodstock.

Miss Evers is a graduate of the Gardner School, the oldest girls' school in New York, and a former student at the Myron J. Michael student at the Myron J. Michael

house science talent search and a rouse science tarent search and a certificate of merit and prize from the Pepsi-Cola Company. Miss Evers, while attending Gardner, was editor of "Milestones" and was active in the United Nations for Youth organization.

Activities in Village

Woodstock, June 6-Mrs. Sara Middendorf drave to New York Wednesday to bring her daughter, Anne, home for the summer vacation. Anne attends the Garden City Cathedral School of

mer vacation. Anne attends the Garden City Cathedral School of St. Mary.

Marian Greenwood, one of Woodstock's best known painters, sailed Wednesday from Shanghai, I China, for California. She will all for California to Woodstock. Marian joined her husband in China 16 months ago. It is understood she has about 200 sketches which she hopes to finish during her stay in Woodstock. Woodstock artists are looking forward to her arrival, since they are anxious to see whether fiving in China influenced her work. While in China, she had a successful one-man show.

Mrs. Joshua Rosett, president Woodstock Cuild of Craftsmen, arrived in Woodstock Wednesday for an overnight visit before going to Vermont for several days. Mrs. Rosett will return to Woodstock for the board meeting of the Guild which will be held Monday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harvey I. Todd are attending the Reformed Church Conference now being held in Holland, Mich, It is ex-

transferred to the loom. Since great stress is placed upon the need for experimentation and analysis, the student weaves numerous samples, including experimentation with rug techniques and materials.

Pottery will be under the supervision of Jessie A. Stagg. Coil ro-thod and turning on wheel, glazing, decorated and caved tiles, ceramic sculpture, figures and animals are all included in this course.

Jewelry and Leather

Beginning and advanced stu-

belle and White Son, stablemates, was a guest at the home of Miss Regina Ford of New York was a guest at the home of Miss Marguerite Graham, Byrdelife for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Donahue and Miss Cattherine A. Donahue parents and sister of Mrs. George Hard, returned to their woodstock Riding Club at the Woodstock Riding Club at the Woodstock Riding Club at the Home in Philadelphia, after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Hard.

Mrs. George Hard, returned to their woodstock Riding Club at the Woodstock Riding Club at the Jake Hill Arena, Sunday, at 1 p.m.

Though there are many well-bred and finely mannered horses to be shown at the forthcoming show, it is doubtful whether two from the same stable can be found which are as different as Mr. Good's white and palaminosover WKNY Wednesday.

Sunday Church Services

Services in Woodstock churches will be as follows: Methodist Mrs. George Hard.

Church, the Rev. F. G. Sheely, pastore—Church school 9:45 a. m.; regular service 10:45 a. m.; Church, the Rev. F. G. Sheely, pastore—Church school 9:45 a. m.; Church, the Rev. F. G. Sheely, pastore—Church school 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; regular service 10:45 a. m. to 12 noon; Wednesday service 8 to 9 p. m.; Saio he has a natural bent for showing off. When appearing and other stock class maneuters; also he has a natural bent for showing off. When appearing parade show class, White Son reading room open every Saturday afternoon from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. reading room open over Saturday afternoon from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. reading room open over Church, the Rev. F. G. Sneery, pass tor—Church school 9:45 a. m., regular service 10:45 a. m., Christian Science — Sunday school 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; regular service 11 a. m. to 12 moon; Wednesday service 8 to 9 p. m.; reading room open every Saturday afternoon from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., Lesson subject: God the Only Cause and Creator.

Saint Joan of Are Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Philip J. Nolan, pastor—Religious instruction for children Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sunday Mass 11 a. m.

Charlet Lutheran Church, the Tennessee Walking Horse

Tennessee Walking Horse

11 a.m. Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. O. E. Cook, pastor—Sunday

## **SHANDAKEN**

veek-end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heicke and children visited friends in Miller-

ton Sunday,
Mrs. Charles Cabbelt of Forest Mrs. Charles Cabbett of Forest Hills, L. L., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hummell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacey and children and Mrs. Giddings of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cienveland. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cleaveland.
Mrs. George M. Beekman, Mrs.
Charles Corcorán and Mrs. Elsie
Schoonmaker visited Malon Joeclyn in Jefferson Saturday

Schoonmaker visited Malon Joeelyn in Jefferson Saturday.

Fred M. Cleaveland was elected president of the Shandaker Cemetery Association during the meeting held Tuesday night. Other officers include Ned Kelly, vice-president; Theron Townsend, secretary-treasurer; Robert Brettlandt and Ernest Smith, directors, and Edward C. West, chairman of the board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown of Otsego were guests of Mrs. Albert Brown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baran, Jr. of Kingston speed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baran, Jr., of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Osterboudt. Mr. and Mrs. R. Steele Sherralt entertained Arthur Sherralt and daughter, Isabel of Philadelphia, and Mr. Frank J. Fogerty of New York city over the week-end.

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Finkel's Restaurant in Summitting of the program and a former ranger, presented from service.

Files Open at Troy

The

School, Kingston.

At the 89th commencement exercises held Friday Miss Evers also
received the Clare and Irving
Bishop Award for History and
Engish Literature, as well as honorable mention in the Westing-

## Mounts Will Be Seen in Horse Show



Sun.
SENIOR HÖRSEMANSHIP

Edmond Good, White Sun; Frank Brockinshaw, Bonnie; Louise, Brockinshaw, Topaz; Alice Mundy, Thander; Wilbur Mundy, Smeky;

Bob Kraus, Princess; Richard Shullis, Texas Prince; Ruth Lapo, Midnight; Judy Wagenfohr, Rhum-

The mare, Miss Gaybelle, is a Tennessee walking horse and her dainty mineing slow gail sets off the natural beauty of her con-

animals are being trained to board it. Though this may seem like a simple process, it is often very difficult.

Tough Competition
Though Miss Gaybelle and White Son are excellent examples of the type of animals of their Colonel.

write Son are excellent examples of the type of animals of their bread, they will be in tough competition for there are two other walking horses to be shown at Lake Hill as well as a number of spotted horses who will give White Son a run for his money in the stock class.

The efforts made this week by members of the Woodstock Ridden.

spotted norses who will give white son a run for his money in the stock class.

The efforts made this week by members of the Woodstock Riding Club to get themselves and their mounts in the best possible condition for the show seem to be bearing fruit. At a recent schooling session observers were pleased to note that considerable progress has been made.

Events and Entries

A complete list of the contest events and the names of those who have entered up to the

the testimonial dinner with Leon opened today with more than 800 Johnson, ranger of Hancock, act-delegates from 92 lodges on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Good are among other Woodslock Riding Club members who has cooming and training their horses this week for Sunday's horse show at the Lake Hill and Good is mounted here on her mare Gaybelle, while Mr. Good is on White Son. (Freeman Photo).

Woodstock Horse Show Is

To Be Held Sunday, Lake Hill

Woodstock, June 6—Miss Gaybolie and White Son, stablemates, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Good have their own particular showing Jinks and George show qualifications. They will be Jard showing Jokes.

Woodstock Horse Show Is

fohr, Rhumba; Ruth Lapo, Midnight; Wilbur Mundy, Smoky; Frank Brockinshaw, Topacy; Dorcas Rose, Parade.

To add excitement and interest, a number of exhibitions including bucking horse rides, trick horse act, mounted quadrille, and an opening parade will be presented. Tom Brown, president of the Woodstock Riding Club, will ride the bucking horse.

MODEL COLT—Windsley Mulller showing Joker.

The judges for the show will be

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## When Century-Old Wisteria Blooms

**Authors Are Hosts** 

Woodstock, June 6-Open House at Wisteria time is always a happy occasion for friends of Helen and Alf Evers, internationally famous writers of children's books, who live in a charming old house at Lewis Hollow, Woodstock, with their three children, Jane, Gunny and Kip.

More than 75 guests drove up More than 75 guests drove up the Overlook mountain road Sunday for the Evers' annual afternoon party which is held when the beautiful white wisteria is at its best. It is doubtful if there is anything for miles around to equal this impressive sight, for judging by the main stems and subsequent growth, one can readily believe that the original wisteria plantings were made more than 100 years ago. According to the Evers the main part of the the Evers the main part of the house was standing in 1810, and it is likely that it was built many years before that time.

Looked for Ideal House Helen tells the story of their search several years ago for a house in Woodstock. Like so many people, they knew exactly what they thought they wanted in the number of rooms, baths, heat, and the usual requirements for comfortable living. Will Elwyn, a Woodstock real estate broker, was very patient. In showing them house after house, none of which seemed to meet their requirements. One day, in Mr. Elwyn's office, while looking through his photographs of available places, Helen's eyes sudden'y lit upon one showing a house, the front of which was practically covered with wisteria. "There's our house," said Helen. Helen tells the story of their

Baths Losezto Wisteria

Mr. Elwyn explained that while Mr. Elwyn explained that while it was a very attractive and very old house, it was not at all the size house they had described to him as being necessary for their family. Furthermore, he reminded them it was not located where they desired to live. However, no amount of practicability on the part of Mr. Elwyn could divert been a writer of more serious note,

## Annual Wisteria Party Is Held



HELEN AND ALF EVERS

career of writing children's books in Woodstock during the early years of their marriage. Alf had

Helen and Alf and they bought and Helen, an illustrator. At "their" house, It was too small and had only one bathroom but the things that had seemed so important in the beginning were apparently of no importance at all if they couldn't have the lovely wisteria.

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"Copy Kitten," a later hook, and perhaps their best known one in the United States, has been de-lighting small boys and girls with its humor, and at the same time teaching a wise little lesson, for Continued on Page Seventeen

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operating organizations to stage their final spring campaigns this month in soliciting collections.

Jewish homes in Kingston with be visited this Sunday by solicitors who will pick up bundles of took ciothing, medical supplies and equipment, books, and other items that will serve to atteviate the sufferings of these displaced persons.

Robert Dolins, national director Trucks will be used in canyassing Robert Dolins, national director Trucks will be used in canvassing of the S.O.S. (Supplies for Over-Jewish homes Sunday in this conseas Survivors) Collection of the certed drive.

Joint Distribution Committee, issued an urgent call for the need of 4,000 infants layettes within the next two weeks.

European representatives of the J.D.C. stress in their reports that To help meet the unprecedented demands of caring for the 1,500, of them sole survivors of destroyed families, have emerged from a decide of horror with an overwhelming desire to perpetuate their kin. Mr. Dolins said.

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## Grass Roots Stuff in the Royal Manner



Although only 7 years old on June 2, Crown Prince Constantine of Greece is quite an enthusiastic gardener. The heir to the Greek throne is pictured at left, trundling his wheelbarrow to his plot in the garden of the royal palace at Athens, and at righ, working away with his mattock.

Norman Whitmore, owner of the New Paltz Riding Academy at the college, is residing at the Palmer House until his family joins him in New Paltz.

sive summer season here.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Cole, Mr

and Mrs. Irving Kauder and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker drove to Wendover Farms at Wappingers Eath for dispure property. lege faculty and Ralph Juhnson, district superintendent, both of New Paltz, were guest speakers at the meeting of the Highland Faculty Association Wednesday

Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Marl-borough called on Miss Jane Mc-Hugh and John McHugh Monday

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, her mother, Mrs. Bell, and Mrs. Smith's sister and husband, all of Brooklyn are spending their vacation at the Bruckmayer house

Spanking Saves a Life

Six-month-old Freddie Barney looks at the pencil, just dislodged from his throat, which his father, Clyde J. Barney, of Daylon, Ohio,

holds before him. After the youngster shoved the pencil down his throat he was rushed to a hospital. En route, an accompanying policeman turned Freddie upside down and paddled him, disludg-

ing the pencil.

Mrs. Silas Nues nas and from Kingston.

Mrs. Robert Wager and daughter. Darlene, attended the party given in honor of the first birthing of Rodney Basten by his mother, Mrs. John Basten at her nother, Mrs. John Basten at her last Mon-

editors; Charles Tinari and Dave Anderson, business managers; Sylvia Fink, Barbara Tolias, Alyce Sheerin, Laura Elhaum, C. Gol len, news reporters; Penny Sudson, B. Ferris, Betty King, Nina Kussifier, Mrs. Campbell's at presented and Betty King, Nina Kussifier, Mrs. Mary Meyer and Betty King, Nina Kussifier, Ning, Nina

live staff will have Gabe Rei ben, editor; Lou Ismay, assistant editor; Roz Steinberg, staff s cretary; Tom McNells and Eanie Cohn, co-news editors; Grace Giovanniello, feature editor; Pe pec sommerce and Bob Petrile, storts editors; Charles Tinori and Inve Andersor business managers: Sel-Baland Son Campbell and son Andersor business managers: Sel-Baland Son Campbell and son Cottelell.

Shokan, June 6-Callers in the village last week included Mr. and summer, home to rent. They vanted a place with electric and other modern'equipment, but stipulated an isolated spot as they desired "to be close to nature."

SHOKAN

The Rev. Charles Palmer will conduct the regular preaching services Sunday morning. The Rev. and Mrs. Palmer occupied the Reformed parsonage in the oid village for several years.

Late reports from the bedside of Paul James at the Kingston Hospital indicates a marked improvement in Mr. James' condition. Paul recently was the recipient of a letter of good cheer, signed by the members of the grand jury of which he was a member at the time he was taken

Improvements at the William Kinney summer home on Route 28 include a screened front porch, a new driveway, and grading and seeding of the large, sloping lawn.
Mrs. Kinney is a sister of Mrs.
Earl Osterhoudt and Mrs. Albert /allerstein.

The news item to the effect that Alex ("Sandy") Peacock, 86, marched in the Woodstock Memorial Day parade with other war veterans, surprised none of his old Triends and neighbors here. Mr. Peacock, and his son John, a vet-eran of War 1, made his home Shokan and pursued his trade of house painter here for many

rence Osterholdt is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Deyo who is ill.

Mrs. Frank Clearwater has returned home from the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foley and family are moving this week to their newly purchased home on North Front street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Banks of Chicago, former residents here called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker recently and other friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wissel of Hempstoad Gardens were weekend guests in town. They were accompanied by their young son and nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Halperin and daughter Alex of New York have again leased a coltage rear New Paltz for their fourth successive summer season here.

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missing dog was found here by Edward Weisenstein, local war veteran. It is not known how the



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Resisting TB

Man has a natural resistance to tuberculosis, a disease which pevertheless takes the lives of approximately 53,000 Americans a year. When the tubercle bacillus, the germ which causes the disease. enters the human body the work of resistance begins immediately. Defensive forces organize to wall off the invader in a network of cells and fibers. In many cases, especially when the invader has entered a strong, healthy body, this is the end of the battle for the time being. The enemy is made cautive. made captive.
In other cases, when the

tim's defenses are low or when so many germs have repeatedly infiltrated that the forces of reinnitrated that the forces of re-sistance are outnumbered and disintegrated, the disease gets the upper hand and serious illness reupper hand and serious illness results. Pulmonary tuberculosis, or tuberculosis of the lungs, is the most common form of tuberculosis in man, Most of the 53,000 Americans who dled of tuberculosis each year die of pulmonary tuberculosis and its complications. The anatomy of the lungs is such that it is easier for the geyms to find entrance there than in other parts of the body, and once the germs have entered the lungs and begun their destructive work. and begun their destructive work they meet fewer natural blocks than they would in other areas.

In the conflict waged between the germs and the body's resistthe germs and the oddy's resist-ance, resistance usually wins out. When it falters, the patient be-comes seriously ill. When he goes to a sanatorium, doctors and nurses use every known medical means to organize and strengthen his forces of registance.

his forces of resistance.

Since few of us go through life without coming into contact with tubercle bacilli at one time or another, we owe it to ourselves to keep our general health so sound that we can successfully re-sist whatever germs come our

way. In the next article, sunburn or kuntan will be discussed.
This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street, Kingston, N. Y.

### Deaths Last Night

London—Mrs. Mavis Tate, 54, former Conservative member of Parhament and a lending champien of women's rights in Britain.

Declared To The Associated Press of Conservative member of Parhament and a lending champien of women's rights in Britain.

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Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school 9:15 a. m., worship service 9:45 a. m.

Regle, 70, eye specialist at Children's Hospital for 37 years until the Agriculture Department, but his retirement this year. He was hybrid corn income now runs born in Saginaw, Mich.

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Pictured above are members of St. Peter's Girl Scout Troops 23 and 24 following their regular monthly Communion June 1. Shown left to right in the first row are Eileen Steltz, Carol Zeidler, Agnes Geary, Joan Snyder, Mary Ann Keller, Alice Reilly, Eileen Sickler and Margie Reilly.

In the same order in the second row are Barbara Stalter, Betty Kline, Mary Faith Miller, Helen Marie Grunenwald, Shirley Williams,

Rose Mario Guess and Lorraine Hoffman.

In the third row are Agatha Miller, Ida Guess, Ellen Koenig, Esther Geary, Caroline Tremper, Eileen Co may and Dolores Bruck.

In the usual order in the fourth row are Mary Reilly, Eileen Smith, Carol Keisch, Bernice Ahl, Betty Ann Bruck, Betty Ann Steltz, Georgia Kline and Verna Petruski.

Those in the back row are Mathelda Short, Mary Jean Keiler, Mary Tremper, Mrs. Adolph Wisneski, Miss Mary Lou Short, Mrs. Joseph Reis, Ida Bruck, Carol Conway, Carolyn Koenig and Carol Raichie. (Beichert Pholo).

### ACCORD

Accord, June 5-Reformed Church, the Rev. John Hart, pastor-Worship service, 11 a, 'c) Children's Day will be observed at this service. The public is invited. No Sunday school will be held. The 4-S young people will hold a candlelight service, 8 p. m., at which time the installation of officers will take place. The public

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METTACAHONTS

Howard W. Jones of Continues debate on State Department information and cultural program.

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service at the Mettacahon's Hall will be held Sunday, June 15 instead of Sunday, June 8 at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Leroy Kelder will entertain the pinochle club this month. The June meeting of the Willing Workers will be held Wednesday. June 11, at the home of Mrs. was installed in her hull. During World War II, she was installed in her hull. During was installed in the jobs of reconditioning battleships for the navy. October 1932, and is now a stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif., in charge of decomposition was installed in her hull. The June meeting of the Willing Workers will be held Wednesday, June 11, at the home of Mrs. Leslic Osterboudt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Kingston and Mrs. John Lennon and daughter, Judith Anne of Albany were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Foster.

R. J. Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burger and son, Robert, and Mrs. Laura Schofield and daughter, Margaret, of Cornwall were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of Kingston Mrs. Archards Burger and son, Robert and Mrs. Laura Schofield and daughter Margaret of Cornwall, and Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and daughter, Sandra Lee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder Memorial Day.



METTACAHONTS | retired temporarity. In 1922 her armament, armor and engines were stripped from her and a 250 ten revolving crane service at the Mettacahonts Hall was installed in her hull. Dur-

## RESTRAINING INFLUENCES



Police had to restrain Frank Marcello during a coroner's inquest in Chicago. He wanted to attack his brother-in-law. Frank Viana (not shown). The inquest was investigating the shooting of Viana's wife who died from bullet wounds allegedly inflicted by Viana during a quarrel over custody of their children. (NEA Telephoto).

Miss Y' of Trotsky Killing

New York, June 6 (P)—A native
New Yorker who was connected he went before he such as a voluntary witness. He declined to name "Miss X," but said he would give her name to Assistant District Attorney Jacob Gruwith a local newspaper, says Jonis

New Yorker, Says Budenz, Y" before he went before the June sky, to Sylvia Ageloff, the Marxist grand jury for an hour yesterday leader's secretary in Mexico City.

Miss Y' of Trotsky Killing as a voluntary witness. He de-

New Yorker who was connected with a local newspaper, says Louis met.

Budenz was the "Miss Y" who introduced Leon Trotsky's assassin to Trotsky's secretary.

Budenz, former editor of the Daily Worker who renounced Communist commented on "Miss Is ackson, convicted slayer of Trotsky."

Since Trotsky's secretary.

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Troth Is Announced

FREIDA LOOMIS

Mrs. F. T. Loomis of Woodstock

has announced the engagement of

her daughter, Miss Freida T.

Loomis to Dean L. Goodrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Good-

of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Good-rich of Oneonta. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Loomis is a graduate of Drew Seminary and is attending Hartwick College. Mr. Goodwin is a graduate of Hartwick College

and served with the Army Air Corps in the Pacific area.

Oswego Graduate

MICHAEL GUIDO Michael Guido of East Kingston will be graduated from Oswego

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A graduate of Kingston High

School, class of 1940, he enlisted

For Freida Loomis

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Social Party Saturday

Honor Graduate

JOYCE MERRIHEW

of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Merri-

Miss Joyce Merrihew, daughter

The wedding of Miss Lenore G. held at Cultum Memorial Hall, Roettgen, daughter of Mr. and West Point, Later a reception for approximately 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's par-Mrs. Fred C. Roeitgen of Rosendale, formerly of Rochelle Park, N. J., to Lt. George A. Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lynn, Hempstead, L. I., was performed Wednesday at 2 p. m. in West Point. The Rev. Joseph P. Moore of Holy Trinity Chapel officiated. Miss Mary Joyce of Rosendale

Mrs. Lynn is a graduate of New Paltz High School, Spencer's Business College and worked as in marriage. She wore a gown of lace and marquisette with long train; fingertlp veil of tulle with crown of orange blossoms. She carried white roses.

Miss Ruth Page 1. Academy, West Point.

Lieutenant Lynn was carried with process.

crown of orange blossoms. She carried white roses,
Miss Ruth Buntemeyer, cousin of the bride, Ridgewood, N. J., as maid of honor wore an aqua gown. The bridesmaids were the Misses and Lynn was graduated lifth in Joan Buntemeyer, cousin Ridge. Joan Bunlemeyer, cousin, Ridge-wood, N. J.; Marie Cordner, Wat-den, in pale blue gowns; Victorie Lynn, sister of the bridgroom, Hempstead, L. I., and Bess Fritz,

Social Party Saturd

Wilbur, Nebr., in pale pink gowns.
All carried arm bouquets of pastel flowers.
Joseph J. Addison of Los Angeles, Calif., acted as best man. Ushers were Junius Bleiman, William Carpenter, Ralph L. Bentley, and Douglas Weaver.
A reception for 125 guests was

## For Six-Week Camp To Wed This Month Of the 302 Girl Scouts registered for Camp Wendy, Wali cill, In Philadelphia

225 are from Ulster county and 77 from out of the county. The camp will open June 29 and close August 10 in a six-week period rather than an eight-week period as originally scheduled, since most of the registrations have been for the first six weeks.

The girls who registered for the last that weeks.

Girl Scouts Register

last two weeks will be accom no-dated in earlier periods. It is uggested by the camp committee that the last registrants take the first period, June 29 to July 13, since the other periods are more nearly filled. Girls who are not Scouts may now register for Ci mp

Wendy.

The report of the camping plans was made by Mrs. Donald Tinnie, camp promotion chairman, at the June meeting of the Uister County and the Circle Scout Page 18 to 18 Circle Scout ty Council held at the Girl Scout headquarters, 43 Crown street. Mrs. Kenneth Martin of Kingston will act as business manager. Miss Elizabeth Leehive of Kingston will have charge of preparing meals. She will be assisted by Miss Elsie Steilen, dictitian of Ellenville, who stelen, detection of Energy in, who has had several years experience at Camp Wendy before the war. Mrs. Donald Tinnie of Port Even will be leader of the Brownie unit. Miss Hazel Metcalf, Girl Scout executive, will direct the camp.

There are few vacancies for unit leaders, assistants, collections and

eaders' assistants, called counselhave had some experience with children. There are also places for girls who wish to work part time in the dining room and time in the dining room and klichen and participate in comp activities the rest of the day. The council voted to buy wo new flat-bottomed rowboats for use in the waterfront program

with the three boats and wo canoes they now own, The council decided to hold no meeting in July and the August meeting will be held August 4 at Camp Wendy. The council members will be guests of the camp for dinner at 6 o'clock and hold their

business meeting later. Girl Scout headquarters office will close June 20. All business thereafter will be transferred at the office in Camp Wendy, Wall-

## Immaculate Conception Strawberry Festival To Be Held June 29

A strawberry festival will be held Sunday, June 29, at the 1mmaculate Conception parish school grounds on Delaware averue. Final plans for the festival were made Sunday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the

regular monthly meeting of the Rosary Society.

The festival will start at 2 p. m. and continue throughout the afternoon and evening. The members of the Rosary Society have prepared many features of entertainment and booths for children and adults. A buffet supper will be served starting in the late afternoon. ant Lynn was graduated 16th in his class of 307 and received stars for the third consecutive year of professioners, in academics ternoon.

An orchestra will play for dancing beginning at 6 p. m. Refreshments will be on sale throughout the day. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the church. The fectional statements of the church. val will be held regardless of weather. The public is invited.

## Bridal Shower Given

For Mary Countryman

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Mary Coun-tryman recently by Mrs. William Oakley at her home in Napanoch. The room was decorated in pink

The room was decorated in pink and white.

Those present were the Mmes. John Lawrence of Kingston; Chister Countryman of Alligerville; Floyd Oakley, Elmer Ayers, Lister Countryman, Elwin Schoonmaker of High Falls; Herbert Brown, William Oakley of Napabach, and the Misses Elsie Bro here. noch; and the Misses Elsie Bro hers, Anne, Jane and Carol Oak ey of Napanoch; June Countryman of Alligerville; Joan Countryman, Shirley Ayers, Fay Oakley and Mary Countryman of High Falls.

Later in the evening those who joined the party were Lester Countryman, John Lawrence, Arnold van Laer, Elvin Schoenmaker, Floyd Oakley, William Oakley and Reginald Brown. noch: and the Misses Elsie Bro h-

## Junior League Holds Annual Meeting in the army after completing two

hew, Ashokan, will be graduated The annual meeting and luncheon of the Junior League of Kingston was held Monday at the hone of Mrs. John Van Consic, West Chestnut street. New officers were installed and in the absence of Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer, president, Mrs. Herbert Lloyd Shultz, vice president accented the gravel celerated course since re-enrollwith honors from the home economics department of Plattsburgh State Teachers College, Monday. Miss Merrihew is a member of Alpha Delta Theta Sorority, and has been an active participant in the Home Economics, Astronomy,

installed and in the absence of Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer, president, Mrs. Herbert Lloyd Shultz, vice president accepted the gavel, Annual reports were read and plans were made for next year. Provisional members for the year are the Misses Ann Netber, Olive Lewis, Ruth Fessenden, Jane Holcomb and the Mmes. William Anderson, Arthur Oudemool, Lauren Lasher, Harold Darling, Roger Baer, Andrew Gilday and Keith Ball.

The next meeting of the league Teachers' College after receiving his discharge in November 1945 and has been studying in the accelerated course since re-enrollment in February 1946. He will receive the bachelor of science degree with a major in industrial arts.

While at Oswego, Mr. Guido was a member of the Psi Phi frager; member of Newman club; and on the staff of the school paper; Oswegonian. He completed his cadet teaching at Palmyra

Ball.

The next meeting of the loag is wilk be in September.

One person in 1,000 in the last assignment at the present time is completing his second and last assignment at Wappingers United States is an albino, recording to estimates of hereditary sume further studies at the sum further sum further studies at the sum further sum further sum further sum

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## Legion Auxiliary Names New Officers, Convention Group

At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Post 150, American Legion, Tuesday evening, the following names were presented by the nominating committee: Mrs. William McNamee; president; Miss Alice Scardefield, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Kremper, second vice president; Miss Mary Keresman, secretary; Mrs. Augustus Winters, treasurer. Members named to the executive committee are Mrs. Edward Hillis, Mrs. Edward Geschwinder and Mrs. Edward Luedtke. Officers will be elected and Installed at the

will be elected and installed at the September meeting.
Delegates to the state convention in Niagara Falls, July 31, August 1 and 2 were announced as follows: Mrs. Mary Dulin, president; Mrs. William McNamee, Miss Mary Keresman and Mrs. Ida Ashby. Alternates will be Miss Margaret McManus, Mrs. Augustus Winters, Mrs. Myrtle Carey and Mrs. Irene Geschwinder.
Mrs. Grace DuBois, chairman of the poppy drive, reported that \$537.25 had been received. There were \$99 volunteer workers, 68

so 31.35 had been received. There were 89 volunteer workers, 68 school children, 16 unit members and five members of Kingston Post. Mrs. DuBois also reported that much credit for the drive was due William Lowers of 482 Wilbur avenue who gave pretionized of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woollam of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Woollam, to William L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, 20 East St. James street. The wedding will take place in Philadelphia, June 14.

due William Lowers of 482 Wilbur avenue who gave unstintingly of his time and collected a large part of the total amount.

The Third District Conference will be held at Hudson June 23 beginning at 10 n, m. Mrs. Mary Dulin and Mrs. William McNamee were named delegates with Mrs. Henry Kreinper as alternate for Mrs. Dulin,

## Ruth Mackey, Highland, Is Engaged to Wed

Highland, June 6—Mr. and Mrs. Laurence W. Mackey of Church Laurence W. Mackey of Church street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Dorothy Mackey, to Calvin J. Hutstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Halstead of Commercial avenue,
The bride-elect was graduated with the class of 1945 from Highland High School and until recently has been employed at the White Swan Uniform Co. Mr. Hulstead attended Highland High

stead attended Highland High School and served four years in the navy. He is employed at the Sinclair Oil Co.

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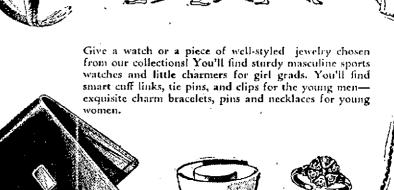
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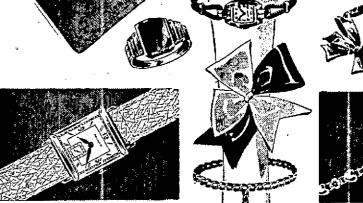
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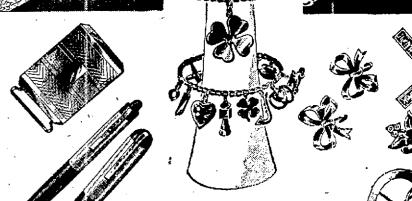
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### D.A.R. Hears Reports; | Church Board Honors Names New Chairmen

The June meeting of Wiltwyck The annual dinner party for Chapter D.A.R. was held at the graduates was held at Clinton ing regent, presiding. Annual re- tending, Graduates present were and Mrs. Roger Billings, retired ler, Lorraine McGinnis, Marilyn chairman of the Junior Group. In-stallation of the new officers was held and committee chairmen harmond for next year. named for next year.

The following officers were installed by Cheplain Mrs. G. N. Weod: Mrs. Maynerd Mizel, regent: Mrs. Adam H. Porter, first vice regent: Mrs. Warren A. Russell, second vice president: Mrs. Robert Emerick, recording secretary: Mrs. Walter T. Tremper, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Catherine Clearwater, treasurer: Mrs. Edward J. Filz Gerald, registrar: Mrs. G. N. Wood, chaplain: Mrs. William Magregor Mills, historian; Mrs. R. R. Empringham, librarian, and members of the local board: Mrs. Durom, Mrs. Arthur Quimby, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. Hiram Whitney and Mrs. Hierbert Foster.

Following the installation, Mrs.

williger, Mrs. Hiram Whitney and Mrs. Herbert Foster.
Following the installation, Mrs. Mizel named her committee chairman for the year, Mrs. Lloyd Leffever, Mrs. Walter T. Tremper, advancement of American Music; Mrs. G. Herbert DeKay, Americansm; Mrs. Robert Emerick, approved schools; Mrs. G. N. Wood, auditing; Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle, conservation and American Indians; Mrs. Harris C. Inglis. correct use of the flag; Mrs. Roger Billings, crippled children; Mrs. William Finch, D.A.R. Magazine; Mrs. William A. Frey, Ellis Island; Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, entertainment; Miss Lillian Quimby, good citizenship pilgrimages. entertainment: Miss Lillian Edumby, good citizenship pilgrininge; Mrs. R. R. Empringham, hospitality: Mrs. Charence Dumm, Junior American Citizens; Mrs. Adam H. Porter, membership: Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, national defense; Mrs. Ella Ochs, press; Mrs. Warren A. Russell, program; and Mrs. David Harris, Jr., radio.

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger on behalf of the charles Terwilliger on behalf of the charles presented Mrs. Ladies' Dav. Wed

Mark David flartis, Jr., radio.

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger on behalf of the chapter presented Mrs.
Dumm with a past regent's pin as a token of appreciation for her three years in office.

Members who are attending the Hudson Vailey Council as guests of the Ministrik Chapter, Goshen, today are the Mmes. W. Dean Haya, Burdette R. Tuttle, R. R. Empringham, Lancelot Phelps, Maynard Mizel, R. If, D. Boerker, Walter T. Tremper, Clavence Dumm. G. N. Wood, John M. Schleede, William Macgregor Mills, Roger Billings and Herbert Foster.

The final moeting of the club of the cl

Mills, Roger Buings and Accounting Foster.

The final meeting of the club year will be Flag Day, June 14, 2:30 p. m. when the annual Flag Day party will be held.

Hostesses at the meeting Thursday were the Mmes. Myron Boice, William T. Hookey and Harold Kenter.

Peace Lohmann.
Mr. and Mrs. Ocker are making

Peace Lohmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocker are making
their home in Allaben. The bride
is a graduate of Piece Business
Collegs, New York city, and Mr.
Coker was graduated from
Fieschmanns High School.

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New York Gamma Chi, Chapter
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## Graduates at Dinner

chapter house Thursday afternoon Avenue Methodist Church Thurswith Mrs. Clarence Dumm, retir- day night with more than 60 atports were given by the officers the Misses Doris Burt, Joan Sick-Kingston Hospital School of

named for next year.

Following the reports Mrs. Dumm presented each officer with a rose. Of particular interest was the historian's resume of the year's activities and social events of Wiltwyck Chapter given by Mrs. William Macgregor Mills.

Mrs. Robert Emerick, who with Miss Elizabeth Ann Elmendorf, was a page at the Continental Congress gave a report on the trip to Washington, D. C., and Valley Forge. Mrs. Mizel in the absence of Mrs. Adam Porter, read her report on Continental Congress in which she covered the close election of Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne for president general and also the talk by Gen. Dwight Eisenhover, The following officers were installed by Chuplain Mrs. G. N. Wood: Mrs. Manuard Mizel, research of the church, The Woman's Society of Christian Service presented Mrs. Peckham with a bas-Schepmors, president of the church board of trustees, acted as toastmaster and welcomed the Rev. and Mrs. William R. Peckham who were recently returned to the church for the 10th year. He noted that the Rev. Mr. Peckham's ministry at Clinton Avenue marks the longest pastorate in the history of the church. The Woman's Society of Christian Service presented Mrs. Peckham with a basket of flowers.

The Rev. Burton F. Tarr, superintendent of the Methodist Churches in the Kingston district, addressed the graduates. He spoke of the opportunities that existed for the graduates of today.

The Rev. Mr. Peckham spoke of the pleasure in working with the

the Rev. Mr. Peckham spoke of the pleasure in working with the people of the church and rem-inisced on watching the young people grow from childhood, John Garrison, former principal of School No. 8, and Samuel Vaughn, tancher at Kington Mich School School No. 8. and Samuel Vaughn, teacher at Kingston High School spoke of their association with some of the graduates. Thomas W. Miller and Arthur Crist, two of the younger members of the official board also spoke as did Mrs. Peckhain and Mrs. Tarr. A musical program was presented under the direction of Vernon Miller. Miss Marilyn Port played two plano solos: Polonuise in A. Chopin; and Romance, Sibelius. Mr. Miller sang Thank Cled

lius, Mr. Miller sang Thank God for a Garden and Anniversary

for a Garden and Anniversary Song.
The dinner was given by the official board of the church and was served under the direction of the W.S.C.S., Mrs. Floyd Spencer, president. Tables were decorated with spring flowers.

## Academy Garden

Edward J. Ocker, Jr.,

Helen Brown Are Wed

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen M. Brown, New York city, daughter of John Brown of Shandaken, to Edward J. Ocker, Jr., son of E

Legion Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary, Kingston Post 150, will hold a rummage sale at 36 Franklin street June 12, 13 at 36 Franklin street June 12, 13 and 14. Anyone having articles that are saleable in the line of clothing, jewelry or old furniture, may leave them at the above address or phone Mrs Gille 3277-R and they will be collected. Members of the committee are Miss Murgaret McManus, chairman, Mrs. Grace DuBois, Mrs. Edward Geschwinder, Mrs. Haeking, Mrs. P. A. Carey, Miss Mary Keresman, Mrs. William McNamee, Mrs. Augustus Winters and Mrs. Carl Gille.

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4 Among the graduates entertained at dinner by the official board of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Thursday night were seated from left to right, the Misses Virginia Re-ppleyea, Nellie Stanton, Lorraine McGinnis and Florence Stewart; standing in the same order, Raymond Snyder, the Misses Joan Sickler, Dorothy Boyle, Doris Burt and Dr. Glenn D. Van Gansbeek. (Freeman Photo).

Church Honors Graduates at Dinner Party

## 105th Anniversary Banquet



In charge of arrangements for the 105th anniversary banquet at 'rinity Eutheran Church Thursday night were from left to right Howard Kelder, Alfred Relyea, Fred W. Ahlers and the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor. (Freeman Photo).

the entertainment. Assisting him were Carol Gaise and Kenneth

accompanied on the piano by Miss

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Frederick Busch to Marry,
Former Wallkill Resident New York, June 5 (Special)—Miss Joan Steel of 602 West 190th street; this city, and Frederick George Busch, a student, former Wallkill man, now of 667 Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn, secured a marriage license at the City Clerk's Office here today.

The couple said they would be the marriage diense at the City Clerk's Office here today.

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The bride-elect, the daughter of John F. and Ruth Coscoran Steel, was born in New York. Mr. Busch was born in Wallkill, the son of William F. and Antoinette Lensier Busch.

Edward J. Ocker, Jr.,
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## Stone Ridge Grange Will Hold Flower Show in August

Stone Ridge Grange will hold a flower show at the Grange half during the week in August. Plans are being made and the date and particulars will be announced

All flower growers, garuen clubs, other granges and organizations throughout the county are

This will be the first of a series of annual flower shows held by the Stone Ridge Grange. Every effort will be made by the members to make it a large and successful affair. cessful affair.

## Kingston Book Club Meets

With Mrs. Murray Fletcher A meeting of the Kingston Book Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Murray Fletcher, 40 Wesl Chester street. After the business meeting Miss Lucille Kline reported on "Man Against Myths," by Barrows Dunham, an fronic and critical analysis of some of the social illusions and superstitions.

Personal Notes

Miss Wilhelmina Weezenaar, 257

Greenkill avenue attended her class reunion and tea at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsic, Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Schultze and Mrs.

The next meeting of the club will be in September, however, the group will make the postponed New York trip Saturday June 31.

The group will be joined by members who are now living in New York and will attend the performance of "Brigadoon." Afterward they will have dinner at Town and Country.

Shirley Heddon Johanson.

Weds Roger Willet Sutton Accord, June 6--Mr. and Mrs. George Sense of their daughter, Stirley Accord officiated.

Mrs. Carl Schultze and Mrs. Herbert Perry of Buffalo are stopping at the Governor Clinton Host will be st month of the year for brides, according to a report today by City Clerk Raymond A. McAndraw Will have dinner at Town and Mrs. George Senseider, 42 Fairmont avenue.

The city cierk said this morning that he had issued only four marking licenses to date for the marking was performed Friday, May an increase in applicants within the lext few days.

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## Only Four Brides Apply for Licenses So Far This Month

June at its outset has given no ndications of becoming the usual

## Good Taste Today:

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette, "Children Are People," etc.)

### THE VERB "TO WORK"

The wife of a junior executive writes me: "A requirement of my husband's work is that he must listen to a certain 15-minute radio program put on by his firm, about three nights a week, just about the time we are halfway through dinner. Even when we have company, he excuses himself and leaves the table. I spend most of my time, until he come back, trying to explain to our guests, how important it is that he listen in on that broadcast. But I'm sure people think he is rude not to make an exception when they are husband's work is that he must make an exception when they are present. (I must say that I think he is carrying this listening-in too far.) What do you think about such behavior?"

I rather wonder why you give dinners on these three evenings. If you must choose these evenings, then why can't you dine half an hour later?

A Girl Named for Her Mother Dear Mrs. Post: What about calling a girl named for her mother, "Mary Snooks, Jr."? Answer: Certain families have done it, probably because they dis-Answer: Certain families have done it probably because they disliked the only alternative suggested up to them, which was to add "Yr." (Younger) to the daughter's name. To call the daughter "Mary Snooks, 2nd," which she literally is, would be better form than adding "Jr.," because "junior" always has been a masculine suffix which looks wrong after a woman's name. Of course, in the usual situation, it is not necessary for a daughter to use any suffix inasmuch as her mother is "Mirs. John Snooks" and she is "Mirs. John Snooks" and she is "Mirs. Mary Snooks." It does become necessary sometimes, when the mother is well known in a profession or business as "Mary Snooks."

Fork Not a Shovel

Dear Mrs, Post: Is it ever cormete to hold the fools with time.

Six births were reported to the city registrar from June 1 to 4 the city registrar from June 1 to

Mrs. Post has written a helpful leaflet, E-3, "The Clothes of the Bridal Party," which includes the correct dress for informal summer weddings. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. -Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

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Court Santa Maria, C.D.A. All officers of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America are asked to report for installation at the Knights of Columbus Hall Thursday evening, June 12, at 7 p. m. They are requested to wear white dresses. The regular session, the last of the search

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## Smiling Answer



Rep. Vaine Rep. Margaret Chase Smith, Maine Republican, only smiles at rumors that she will be a candidate for senator in the next elec-tion. She has been a member of the Flouse since 1940 when she was elected to fill the unexpired term of her husband who died in office. (NEA Telephoto).

### Six Births Reported So Far in June Month

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Dear Mrs. Post: Is it ever correct to hold the fork with tines turned up but the handle under the hand?

Answer: Certainly not. A baby would clasp his spoon this way, while he's learning to manipulate it by himself, but no grown person should do it.

Mrs. Post has wellten.

## LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, June 6-The Gideon Society will have charge of the devotional service at the Lyonsville Reformed Church Sunday evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Sunday, June 22, 8 p. m., the Sunday school will present its Children's Day program. The pub-Children's Day program. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The men of the community are making plans for a spaghetti supper which will be served at the community hall Wednesday, June 18. Tony Ricci, chef, will have charge of preparations. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mae Oakley is recovering from an operation recently per-

from an operation recently per-formed at the Benedictine Hospi-

Mrs. Karl Kozian recently spent several days in New York. She was hostess to several ladies for Stanley representative Wednes-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pegnoni are spending some time at their sum-mer home, the former Peter L. Davis home, Their newly married son and daughter-in-law are visit-

ing them.

Mr. and Mrs. Garci arrived
Tuesday to spend the summer

here.
Mrs. Sherman Barley, Mrs. Jen-nic Roosa and Mrs. Clyde Roosa attended a bridal shower Saturday night in Cottekill in honor of Miss Eva' Dewey

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## Dodgers Split Twin Bill With Mahanoy City at Stadium, 5-3, 3-10

## Scherger Paces Team With Five In Nine Tries

The Kingston Dodgers strengthened their lead in first place last night as they split a twin bill with the Mahanoy City Bluebirds, the the Mahanoy City Bluebirds, the when that double victory failed to second-place Carbondale outfit materialize. They had good realosing at the same time to last son to feel a bit low. Harold losing at the same time to last-

Kerr and Kowalski and a triple by Manager Scherger, who really found his batting eye last night found his batting eye last night with five for nine, three singles and a pair of two-base hits.

Manager George brought the third run across the plate for the Kingston team when he singled and scored on Kowalski's double, in the third inning. Mahanoy City chalked up ther last two runs in this game in the fourth, on two walks and a single by Bernard. In the same session, Myers singled for the Dodgers, and scored on a base on balls with and scored on a base on balls with

the bases louded.

Mahanoy City, four hits, three runs and four errors. Kingston, seven hits, five runs and no errors. a
Bluebirds Connect in Second

\*Pinch hit for Didjunas in 4th. Didjunas in 4th. Didjunas relieved Dugan. Sassant Sangi Blasts Two Didjunas. They collected three hits in the first for a lead of 4 runs, two singles and a triple to right. Three more runs were tallied in the next two innings, with the Bladdeless.

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more runs were tallied in the next two innings, with the Bluebirds third-sacker. Tom Murphy, hitting a homer past Brian Kerr in left field in the third loning. Kingston was unable to score until the third, when they gar-nered three singles for two runs. They were behind 10-3 in the last half of the ninth. Ray Cutter, pinchitting for pitcher Seddon. pinchhitting for pitcher Seddon, slammed a single into center field. Kerr flied out to left. Scherger was safe on an error, but the side was retired when Kowalski and Williams fanned.

Friendly Gesture Offer a bottle of cool, tangy Utica Club Pilsner Lager or XXX

City, Carbondale bowed to the Bloomingdale Troopers 7-3." Tonight the Dodgers play a double-header at Carbondale, with a sinnetter at Carbondale, with a single game scheduled for Saturday night. They play here in a doubleheader against Stroudsburg Sunday afternoon.

The Dodgers were on their toes last night from a ball-playing angle, and were down in the dumps losing at the same time to last-place Bloomingdale.

The Bluebirds opened the first contest with a run in the initial frame on a double by Bernard scoring Ciori, but the local players tallied three runs in the same stanza on three hits, singles by Kerr and Kowalski and a triple by Manager Scherger, who really found his battime eve last night brooklyn teams leading scouts, is

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\*Relieved Curtis in 7th. Score by innings:

The Dedgers could have used Mahanoy City .. 100 200 000—3 his club dropped two encounters a win in the second game last Kingston ...... 301 100 00x—5 to Ferraros who finally found the night to good advantage. While they were splitting with Mahanoy (2). Scherger, Kerr, Myers. Two straight heatings, Johnny Ferraro R.B.I.: Bernard (3), Kowalski (2), Scherger, Kerr, Myers, Two hase hits: Bernard, Scherger, Kowalski, Stolen bases: Kowalski,

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top position in the standings with 3 wins and 4 defeats. Schryvers pripped Sams twice while Howards tripped Sans twice while Howards won two from Francis.

Haber's Grill evened their record for the young season by walloping Chez Emile for three straight. Habers have now won six and lost the same number. Not a single 500 series was bashed in this match as Tony LaRocca, anchor for the winners, topped the trundlers with a 492 triple.

Following Sangi's 256-623 effort, other highlights included John Ferrare with 235-599, Dick Howard 214-599, Charlotte Lapine 225-551, Evelyn Moore 187-539, Jake Francis 198-532, Perc Slover 178-516, Evelyn Francis 176-504.

Second Game

Mahanoy City

Kingston

\* Pinch hit for Seddon in 9th.

—Gilvary. Losing pitcher—Seddon. Umpires—Chaykovsky and

New Mixed League

marks with his 229 solo and 602

Despite Sangi's terrific blasting,

straight beatings, Johnny Ferraro

led the onslaught himself with a

235 single and 599 triple. Sangi's

Both Schryvers and Howards cracked through with a pair of wins last night to hold down the

other scores were 199 and 168.

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## Rosendale-Tillson Defeats Duffy's

second win. Dreisler fanned 11 batters and Kuhn struck out 15.

Dreisler, Kuhn and Marx star-red at bat for the winners. Howard Allen made a beautiful running catch to take a sure homer away from Davis, Duffy's shortstop. Bert Delamater, the Stone Ridge first-sacker, hit a

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## STANDINGS

NATIONAL. LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago 5-3, New York 1-9, St. Louis 5, Beston 3, Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 0, Cincinnati 5-6, Philadelphia 0-3. Club Standings

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Brooklyn, 25 18 .581
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Cincinnati at Boston 8:30 p. ni. Temorrow's Games Cincinnati at Boston (night). Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia,

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 7, Detroit 0. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2, Washington 3, Cleveland 0, Only games scheduled.

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Today's .Schedule New York at St. Louis 9:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Cleveland 9:30 Boston at Detroit 4:00 p. m. Washington at Chicago 9:30

Tomorrow's Games Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).

### Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press) National League

Batting—Walker, Philadelphia, 373; Slaughter, St. Louis, 361. Runs—Mize, New York, 44; Thomson, New York, 37. Runs batted in—Torgeson, Fos-on, and Mize, New York, 37. Hits — Baumholtz, Cincinn iti,

Baumotz, Chenn II, 58; Slaughter, St. Louis, 57.

Donbles — Ennis, Philadelphia and Slaughter, St. Louis, 13.

Triples—Cooper, New York, 5; Edwards, Brooklyn, 4.

Home runs—Mize, New York, 14. Miller Cincipanti, 12.

14: Miller, Cincinnati, 12.
Stolen bases—Robinson, Brook-lyn, 8: Torgeson, Boston, 7. Strikeouts—Blackwell, Cincin-nati, 51; Sain, Boston, 43. Pitching—Spahn, Boston 3-1 889; Rowc, Philadelphia, 7-1 .825.

American League Batting—Boudreau, Cleveland, 363; DiMaggio, New York, 351.

Runs—Keller, New York, 36; Williams, Boston, 35.

Runs batted in—Keiler, New York, 36; Williams, Red Sox and DiMaggio, New York, 31

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(By The Associated Press)

Batting, Marty Marion, Cardinals—Pulled game out of the fire by hitting a ninth-inning homer with two on against Boston Braves of Sox and DiMaggio, New York, 31

Aces in Twin Bill

The Rosendale-Tills on Post team took two games from Duffy's Aces, 5-2, 5-1, behind the 6-hit pitching of Dick Dreisler in the first contest, and the 2-hit hurling of Vince Kulin in the second win. Dreisler fanned 11

York, 36; Williams, Red Sox and DiMaggio, New York, 31.

Hits—Kennedy, Chicago and Dillinger, St. Louis, 53:

Doubles—Mullin, Detroit 17; two hits, 3-0. His two previous victories were five-hitters.

Portland, Me.—Vic Young, 129, Biddeford, knocked out Jean Bartiere, 131%, Montreal, 5.

Stolen bases — Dillinger, St. Louis 11; Philley, Chicago 9.

Strikeouts—Newhouser. Detroit

Strikeouts—Newhouser, Detroit 75; Feller, Cleveland, 70, Pitching—Shea, New York (-1 .857; Hutchinson, Detroit 5-1 .8:3.

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press) YESTERDAY'S SCORES North Atlantic League Bloomingdale 7, Carbondale 3, Peckskill 19, Nazareth 11, Nyack 16, Stroudsburg 7, Kingston 5-3, Mahanoy Ci

International League Syracuse 7, Rochester 2, Baltimore 6, Montreal 4, Buffalo 11, Newark 0, Jersey City 8, Toronto 4,

Eastern League

Albany 17, Scranton 13, 11 in ings.
Utica 5, Williamsport 1.
Elmira 4, Binghamton 1.
Hartford 5, Wilkes-Barre 3.

STANDINGS North Atlantic League

Carbondale ..... 17 Mahanoy City .... 16 Peekskill ...... 17 16 Stroudsburg ..... 15 15 All in One Game

Philadelphia, June 6 (P)—Cincinnati's double victory over the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday cost the Reds the services of a second baseman, ended a next fielding streak of the Phils' En il fielding streak of the Phils' En il Verban and sent an umpire to the hospital. Benny Zienlara of the Reds suffered a twisted left log and a sprain in the seventh inling of the second game when Harry Walker slid into him, Uripire Jocko Conlan was hit on the collarbone with a foul ball off the bat of Eddia Millor by the third collarbone with a foul ball off the bat of Eddie Miller in the third inning of the first game. He was taken to Jefferson Flospital for examination. Verban dropped. a throw from Lee Handley in the sixth inning of the second contest. Prior to that Emil had accepted 171 successive charges without a 171 successive chances without a

By JACK HAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) the golfers are getting better. Freshman Harry Taylor, whose | For the \$10,000 National Capithird straight pitching victory coincided with Brooklyn's arrival in round today with 30 of the 104 ngainst Newburgh, Sunday, June first place, is hailed in Flatbush starters under par figures.

as the man who could pitch the Dodgers to the National League did what Jimmy Thomson of a practice session for all Moose pennant.

Chicopee Falls, Mass, did vesterincided with Brooklyn's arrival in round today with 30 of the 104 pennant,

Beaten in his first big league start at Cincinnati, May 13, Taylor did time in the bullpen, relieving five times before Manager Burt Shotten gave him another starting chance against the New Starting Value and February Val surt Snotten gave him another starting chance against the New York Giants. Taylor humiliated the Giants' home run sluggers, 14-2, with a five-hitter and followed with another of the same against St. Louis, beating Harry Brecheen, an old Dodger jinx.

Fritz Ostermuller, who has taken particular delight in beating Brooklyn consistently since ing Brooklyn consistently since Branch Rickey tried to send him back to the minor leagues in 1944.

was his opponent yesterday. Tay-lor turned in his best effort, a two-hit, 3-0 victory over Pittsburgh.
The win boosted the Brooks into the lead because the Giants and the Chicago Cubs, who had been tied for first place, split a dou-bleheader at the Polo Grounds.

fullback who is commencing to get bulgy. He says to his wife, "I think I'll shoot a little golf, honey. It'll do me good."

So he rummages in the closet, Giants Split With Cubs After Paul Erickson of the After Paul Erickson of the Cubs had tamed the Giants with three hits in a 5-1 opening game, Mel Ott's gang slashed away at three Chicago throwers for an eight-run third inning to even matters with a 9-3 decision. Monty Kennedy, sent right back after being knowled with Medawday, as a serious knowled with Medawday. drags out a pair of knickers that papa used to wear, puts on a pair of old white shoes, jams a white canvas cap on his noggin, and rolls up the sleeves of his everyday shirt.

He's ready, He's also a good double for Locke. Once Locke gets around a golf ball he's nobody's Sunday duffer. His drives aren't breath-taking, but they're good enough—and right down the middle.

ing knocked out Wednesday, came through with his fifth win. Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell ran his victory total to seven by shut-ting out the Phillies, 5-0, with six hits, the Reds flattening Ken Raffensberger with a five-run first inning. Harry Gumbert's fine re-lief pitching enabled the Reds to And when he gets to the green, ah! short pants and all, on the green, he's deadly.

lief pitching enabled the Reds to take the second game, 6-3, for a clean sweep of the doubleheader in which Grady Hatton collected a total of six hits. Cincy hopped into fifth place on the day's work. Marty Marion's homer with two on in the ninth enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to pull out a 5-3 decision over Roston's Johnsy decision over Boston's Johnny Sain. The Cards now are within

three percentage points of the ing Association will hold a rum-seventh-place Phils. mage sale at 377 Broadway on

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Yanks One Game Behind

The New York Yankees continued to crush the American League leading Detroit Tigers, 7-0, on Spud Chandler's three-hit work.

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left the Yanks only one game behind the Bengals.

Jesse Flores' three-hitter boosted Philadelphia's A's into a third-place tie with Boston and Cleveland on a 5-2 win over Chicago's Edgar Smith. Early Wynn of Washington shut out Cleveland, 3-0, with six hits in a game marred by an injury to Manager Lou Boudreau of the Tribe. Boudreau left the game with a side injury in the third inning.

Boston and St. Louis were not scheduled.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Milwaukee — Jimmy Sherrer, 153, Milwaukee, T.K.O. Ed O'Neil!, 151%, Detroit, 7.

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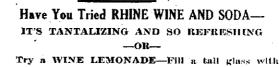
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Chicopee Falls, Mass., did yester- league.

## Bratton to Fight Burton

Chicago, June 6 (7) — Johnny Bralton, 19-year-old Chicago Negro who won 10 straight battles before losing to Sammy Angott last month tonight engages Gene Burton, New York Negro lightweight in a 10-round bout in Chicago Stadium. Bratton was held an 8 to 5 favorite to win, despite his indifferent performance. spite his indifferent performance last month against the former lightweight champion. The match igures to attract 13,000 customers with a \$50,000 gate. In supporting matches of 10 round, Al Hostak, Scattle, Wash., former middle-

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and take the lead.

In the 7th, a beautiful peg from the Juniors' right fielder caught a runner at the plate and cut off a potential run that would unboubtedly have started a rally for the

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STANDINGS Kingston City Baseball League Chez Emile ..... 2

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"Ja" Strong Enough

## Streifer Is Elected | heing chosen as president for 1947. By Teachers; Plan Other officers elected were Thomas L. Partlan, vocational department, Kingston High School, vice president; Miss Elma Smith,

At the recent annual meeting of he Kingston Teachers' Federation reliminary plans were discussed for the fall convention in Noember and officers were elected,

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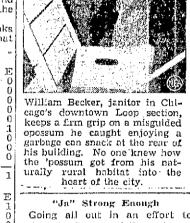


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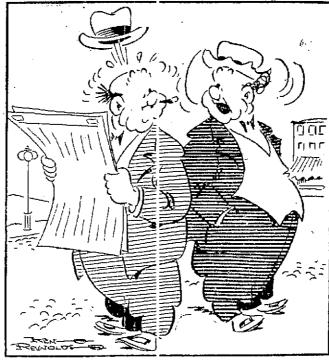
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PRESENT: HON, JOHN M CASHIN, County Judge of Useer County IN THE MATTER OF The Application of GERALDINE (ARRITT for leave to change her name to GERALDINE E. MELCHIOR.
On reading and fling the petition of Ceraidine Carrity, verified the 4th day of June, 1947, praying for a change of name to Geraldine E. Mcholor, It being requested that she be permitted to assume the mame of Geraldine E. Melchior in the place and stead of her present name, and the Court being satisfied that the said petition is true and it appearing from the said petition and the Court being satisfied that there is no reasonable objection to the change of name proposed.
Naw, on motion of FREDERICK H. STANG, attorney for the petitioner, it is ORDERIED, that the said Geraldine

STANG, attorney for the pelitioner, it is ORDERED, that the said Geraldine Carrity he authorized to assume the name of Geraldine E. Meledior in place and stead of her present aame, on the 15th day of July, 1947, 1900 her complying with the provisions of Article 8 of the Civil Rights Law, annely: that the petitioner cause this order and the papers upon which it was granted to be fited in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulsier, within 10 days from the date berrof, and that, within 10 days from the date of the entry of the said order, the petitioner cause a copy thereof to be published in the Kingston Daily Freeman, and wiltin 40 days after the making of this order, proof of such publication by affidiately he filed and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, and after such regularements are compiled with the said petitioner, Geraldine Garrity, he known as and by the name of Geraldine E. Melchlor, which she is hereby a inhorized to assume, and by no other name.

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### Managers Confer On Demand for Gasoline and Oil

Supplies of gasoline this summer, and home heating oil this winter, will run neck-and-neck with rapidly expanding demands of consumers, E. N. Gerken, district manager here for Sun Oil Company, disclosed today upon his return from a two-day conference at the company's headquarters in Philadelphia. "Demand for petroleum pro-

ducts is above the highest level reacned during World War 2," Mr Gerken said, "and the oil industry is breaking all records to meet these unprecedented requirements. Latest available figures show that more oil is being pro-duced in a week today than was

produced in an entire month during the first World War."

The conference of 68 regional and district managers of Sun Oil from 13 states and Canada was called to discuss methods of transcortion and jundling sufficient porting and handling sufficient volumes to meet increased de-mands, and at the same time inmands, and at the same time in-prove efficiency to help hold prices down. Mr. Gerken said. The prob-lem is complicated by the diffi-culty of obtaining steel and other materials.

### Overcomes Shoringes

Mr. Gerken said he had learned that despite these materials shortages. Sun Oil Company has been able in the past few months to increase motor fuel production ever 15 per cent, and lubricating oil production by 50 per cent. The increases were achived solety by modulications and improvements in operating methods in existing plants.

of the oldest brokerage firms in St. Louis. But the best we could do was third.

Simon's play helped us to get a good score on today's hand. Many of the declarers put too much faith in East's vulnerable overcall. They figured that East had to have either the king or queen of hearts to justify his hid.

But Simon did not care where Mr. Gerken said he had learned

However, the company is plan-

be obtained.

Among other steps being taken to increase output, Mr. Gerken asserted, the company is spending the largest amount in its history on exploration, drilling and pro-duction of crude oil. The company is exploring for oil under water in the Gulf of Mexico as part of

expanded program, he said, I was amazed to learn the extent of the scientific research being conducted to improve products and to find more economical ways of making them," Mr. Gerken of making them," Mr. Gerken added "Right now, the company is engineering improvements on the catalytic cracking process, which it pioneered, and tests in-dicate the new improvements will rate of 35,000 copies a year. enable the production of even finer motor fuel."

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In the Midwest men's pair event at St. Louis I had the pleasure of playing with an old friend of mine, Jack Smith, associated with one

But Simon did not care where the king and queen of hearts were. ning substantial expansions at the king and queen of hearts were, both its Marcus Hook, Pa., and Toledo. Ohio, refineries and will proceed as fast as materials can three rounds of trumps, then cashed three rounds of diamonds.

three rounds of diamonds.

Now he simply led a spade, East won the trick with the nine-spot and came back with a heart, West won with the queen, but he found himself end-played. Simon had stripped his own hand and dummy of both spades and dummyel. If West returned a heart Simon would lose no more heart tricks. A diamond was the return West

Some of their other best sellers include "Checky Chipmurk," "Monkeyface," "Frankie," "Plump Pig," "More About Copy Kitten," Crybaby Calf," and "Pokey

Helen and All do one book each ear. Their latest one released in March by their publishers, Rand & McNally, is "Sloppy Joe," the hilarious tale of a carcless little puppy, which it is safe to predict will join the other Evers' titles on the juvenile best-selier list.

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Dr. and Mrs. Harris Moak have ent. It was stated that the come- their home overlooking the river,

tier, Jr. and trimmed the Palmatier car in green and yellow for their entry in the parade the fol-lowing day. Mrs. Palmatier, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Ethel Bradlowing day. Mrs. Palmatier, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradwilliam Russell, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw and Mrs. Lloyd Plass rode in the car for the parade. The club days visit with his grandparents, will meet June 25 with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney.

George DuBois.
Dr. Carl F. Meekins returns Sat-

A diamond was the return West made, and Simon ruffed in dummy, discarding the losing heart from his own hand.

Authors Are Hosts

Continued from Page Nine ten years. It is still selling at the rate of 35,000 copies a year.

Members of the Borne Burgan with Special reference on maternal will special reference on maternal care and child hygiene at the University of Builtab.

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"Fussbunny," another best-seller, has the unique distinction of Mrs. Herman Sandy, upper Main and Mrs. Herman Sandy, upper Main the seller. street. They will meet at 5:30 o'clock and bring a covered dish, children has been translated under the title "Mizmiz Taysan," by the American Board (Congregational Mission Board) in Istanbul, The American Board is "Istanbul, The Istanbul, David W. Corwin past master Adonia Lodge F. & A. M. has been appointed District Deputy Grand Muster of Ulster-Greene Masonic American Board in Istanbut, The American Board is also preparing Master of Ulster-Greene Masonic translations of "Chatterduck" and district for the coming year. The appointment came from Gay H. Grown of Ulica, grand master of the grand lodge of F. & A. M. of

the grand lodge of F. & A. M. of ew York state. Albert Langdon, Webster Langdon, Jacob J. Donovan and Amos H. Weed dined Tuesday at Blos-som Farm Inn in honor of the 80th birthday of Albert Langdon who has been employed for 47 years by the New York, New Flaven and Flartford railroad as dispatcher operator. He had worked both in the station of the Grand Central and at New Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wallerstein, Rochelle where he lived. He has Bronx, are spending a few days been a resident here since 1935, with his mother.

His wife is the former Miss Minnie Bruyn, Miss Betty Faust received her muster's degree at Columbia Uni-

Adonni Lodge, 718 F. & A. L. will hold its regular communication Monday evening at 6 o'clock i by opening and closing in a brief session. A barbecue will follows on the grounds prepared by Henry Erichsen and August Zimmerman and others. At 8 o'clock Raiph Dirk, master, will welcome all members, followed by singing by Miss Grace Brulacher. District Deputy Richard Flefferman will present Edward Young with a palm in recognition of his 60 years as a Mason. Assemblyman John F. Wadlin will introduce, Roger Loughran, P.D.D and the Rev. Herbert Killinder, both of Kingston who will speak in the dedication of the new temple and for the 75th anniversary of the lodge, All masons and their wives and memon the grounds prepared by Henry

masons and their wives and members of the Order of Easter Star

are guests for the event. Highland, June 6—The four-candidates raised to the Master Mason degree Monday night at the regular communication of Adonia Lodge F. & A. M. were Nicholas Marrone, returned Sun-Harold Vandervoort, Levi S. Patten, LeRoy Coutant and Charles E. Wright. The obligation was given by W. B. Matthew Busch; puned from Sunday to the last labeling transfer and charges by Sunday of the month due to the given by W. B. Matthew Busch; the instructions and charges by W. B. Joseph Mellor; the working tools of a Master Masch were presented by W. H. Harvey Sintal and the state of the state of the month due to the children. tools of a Master Misch were presented by W. H. Harvey Sinter and the class of emblems by W. B. Amos Weed. There were 19 present from Jerusalem Lodge of Cornwall including Francis Wright, brother of Charles Wright, Visitors were also present from Rhinebeck, Poughkeepsic sented by W. H. Harvey Sinter and the class of emblems by W. B. Amos Weed. There were 19 n Rhinebeck, Poughkeepsie lodges in Massachusetts. Re-

Miss Eliza Raymond accom-panied the Misses Ruth Forsberg,

vatertained George Gedney, Mt.
Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. James
Crythers, Miss Mildred Gedney, Homes oughkeepsie on Memorial Day, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson re-

Abram Rhodes.

Miss Lola DuBois returned Mon-

Rathgeb, Grover Perkins, Harvey returned from a winter spent in Traver and Michael Nardone pres- St. Petersburg, Fla., and are at the property of the river.

Traver and Michael Nardone present. It was stated that the cemeler years are their home overlocking the river, onked the best in 25 years. Howard Perldns is the caretaker. It was stated that owners have the privilege of arranging their piots as they desire.

The Rev. Cornelius Otto will continue to occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church June 15, 22 and 29.

The local W.C.T.U. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles L. DuBois, Maple avenue, April 12 at 2:30 p. m. The president, Mrs. James R. Swift, will give a report of the world's convention just concluded at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Rose Seaman recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Russell, Malvern L. I., and over the holiday week-end Mr, and Mrs. Harvy Seaman, Chatham and Mr. and Mrs. Foster A. Root and daughter Betty, Binghamton.

Corp. Jack Meckins of Camp Dix and Cats, Rice and James of the week at his home here. The home of Dr. C. P. Ayros is being painted by Edward Curry and Dr. Carl F. Meckins by Harry and

Clearwater home in Poughkeepsie spent the holiday with Mr. and spent the holiday with Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey.

Accompanied by Mr. Bradshaw's aunt, Miss Mildred Gedney, Pough-Dr. Carl F. Meekins returns Sat-aunt, Miss Mildred Gedney, Pough-declay night after a two-weeks course of lectures on pediatries with special reference on maternal care and child hygiene at the Uni-versity of Buffalo.

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of Mrs. G. H. Mackey. Miss Helen Sykes returned Sun-

day from the week-end spent at her home in Appenaug, R. I. Richard Corwin has enrolled for Richard Corwin has enrolled for summer school at N. Y. U. and Symbols you see. Richard Dowd will return to New Paltz State College for the summer term.

Rechard Corwin has enrolled for weather assimating tales around the symbols you see. And there are nine thrilling ways—old and new—of telling fortunes by cards. Or, if it's a tea

mer term.

Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb accompanied Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen, Kingston, last week on a trip to Lake Placid where Mrs. Van Wagenen spoke as the state compander for field service in Canana. mander for field service in Cancer

Robert Dean, Hempstead, spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. Edwin Clark.
An epidemic of measles has

broken out among the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellor entertained Mr. and Mrs. James
Stewart and Robert and Carol Ann

horoscopes.

S:nd 25c (coin) for "Let Me
Tell Your Fortune" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Serv-Slewart and Robert and Carol Ann Slewart, Providence, R. I., and Miss Margery Mollor, Albany, over the holiday week-end. Miss Mellor accompanied her cousins to Providence and returned to Albany from

with his mother. Mrs. E. H. Faust spent Monday with her mother at Lynnbrook,

muster's degree at Columbia University Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. E. H. Faust, attended the exercises. Adonni Lodge, 718 F. & A. due to the measies among chil-

dren of the members.

Miss Catherine Richards, who will be married Saturday in Holy Trinity Church, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Richards. Miss Janice Foley has returned from her freshman year at N.Y.U.

win, clerk of the session.

Mrs. James R. Swift will leave
Thursday for Ashury Park to attend the world W.C.T.U. convention as a delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. James Litts, who

the fourth at the town clerk's office.

Mrs, Franklin Welker and Mrs. freshments were served. Pians are being made for the observance of the 75th anniversary of the lodge.

Respondence of the Mrs. Franklin Welker and Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb were in New York Wednesday.

Rare as Day in June Rare as Day in June
Kathryn Shipman, Louise Graham,
Dornthy Haight, Mrs. Graham,
Poughkeepsie, to Mohonk Lake
for a pienic lunch and later dinner at the Nieuw Dorp, Old Hurley. Sunday evening the group
joined Miss Raymond at her
lioned Miss Raymond at her
lioned Mrs. Benjamin Gedney

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney

Rare as Day in June
Cleveland, June 6 (P)—One of
the rarest happenings of a June
day had happened today—the
Philadelphia Athletics were in
League. True they were deadlocked with a pair of other clubs,
but it hasn't been since 1933 that Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney the Athletics were so high in the

> Homes Contest Held Argentina recently staged

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson re-turned to New York Sunday after spending the holiday in the Ed-ward Curry hone.

The U. D. Society will meet the bowst cost. Hones The U. D. Society will meet had to be falshed in 10 days, with The U. D. Society will meet had to be finished in 10 days, with two or three rooms, kitchen and bath.

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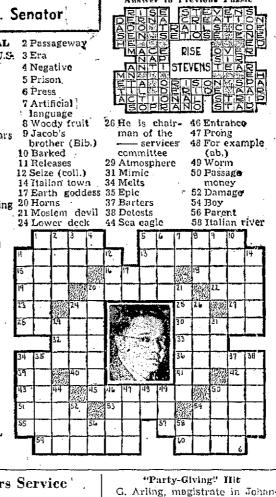
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## winning boat) looks like peanuts Sketched in Brief

Asbury Park, N. J., June 6 UP its bar for six days. Conventions under way, the management explained, include that of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

New York, June 6 (AP)-A chair built extra wide, so that it can be backed into easily, and with tilted back and curved arm rests to encourage sprawling, is a Chippendale item going up for auction

here next week.

The English, the auction people explain, called it a drunkard's

Woman Trouble

Winthrop, Mass., June 6 (17)-Five-year-old Billy Roach has out-witted a little girl who loved his dog more than she loved Billy.
They struck up a chance acquaintance and were getting along famously Billy reported, until she walked off with his shaggy dog. The spotted her again after a three-day search and reclaimed his

High-Priced Indians

Scattle, June 6 (P)-Indians come too high this year so the ap-nual Coupeville Indian water fes-tival on Whidby Island has been

called off.

The Iestival, which features was canoe races, will not be held this summer, it was announced, be-cause the Indians want too much expense money for gasoline and

expert, says "The \$10 prize money (\$10 to each of the 11 men in the

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store wingow, the detectives sarri-ed in pursuit of the pair who were seen boarding a street car.

The train pulled across the street. By the time the train had cleared and the chase was re-sumed, the men had left the street can and disappeared. street car and disappeared.

To Get Diploma at 102 Mendville, Pa., June 6 (A)—It has taken a long time, but 102-cer-old Robert M. Rownd of Ripcy, N. Y., is going to get his di-doma from Allegheny College Monday, Rownd was a member of he class of 1867 but he cut short his studies to fight in the Civil War. President John Richie Schultz announced that Rownd would be honored as the college's oldest former students at an ilumni luncheon Saturday and at Monday's commencement e awarded a bachelor of arts de-

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morrow partly cloudy with scattered showers late in day, high-est temperature near 80 degrees, moderate to fresh southwesterly

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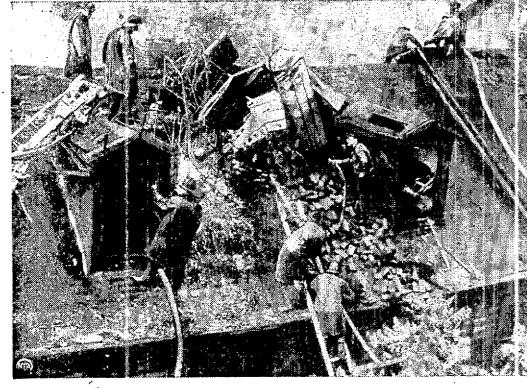
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### ROOFTOP LANDING



Three people were killed and dozens of others streamed panic stricken into the streets below when this plane crashed on a rooftop in Pittsburgh. Witnesses said the plane raked the tops of three other roofs before striking this one. The dead were all in the plane. They were tentatively identified as William G. Check, 24, Corliss, Pa., his wife, 23, and Albert M. Kabancek, Homestead, Pa. (NEA Telephoto).

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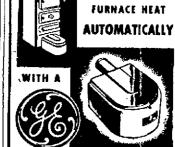
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Association, Inc., of New York to Flora T., and Addic T. Fuller of Spring Valley.

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Vera Dunham to Fred Gartman of New York. Kurt Meissner of New Orleans, La., to George and Irma Stevens of Brooklyn. Arnold and Mary Elliott of Stone Ridge to Joseph A., and Emma J. Keenan of Yonkers.

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Rios of Kingston to Rita Wilson of Gleneric Lake Park. TOWN OF HURLEY-John R., and Mary J. Johnson of West Hur-ley to John J. and Dorothy A.

ley to John J. and Dorothy A. Bruckner. Isaac and Kathryn Cantine of Hurley to William and Mary E. Geiger of Floral Park.

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### Miss Todd Would Have Women in Fish Business

Syracuse, N. Y., June 6 (AP) The State Commerce Department would like to see women go into the fish market business. The suggestion was advanced to

career and small business clinic esterday by Miss Jane H. Todd, deputy commissioner, who said:
"Our New York city business
consultant thinks that if women
ever tackled this field seriously, that not only would fishermen have a larger outlet for their

product, but fish would have better distribution and the housewife might have a little more variety in her menu.
"We look forward to seeing more women retailing flowers— and maybe opening their own fish

shops."
The clinic was sponsored by the New York Woman's Council, an auxiliary of the Stale Commerce

Department.

Miss Todd also suggested a venture "with a chance for grow-"Children's Center" as a businessing success in the future." Women have been most successful, she reported, in operating beauty, ready-to-wear, gift, an-tique, book and greeting card

## Votes for Affiliation

New York, June 6 (P)—The New York Local No. 1 is the first local of the American Union of Telephone. Workers to vote for affiliation with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Mrs. Nora Naughton, chairman, said yesterday the local, claiming 8,-000 of the A.U.T.W.'s 22,000 long lines employes of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., had voted "approximately two to one" for C.I.O. affiliation. She said the exact vote would be given when the national taily is announced.

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## In Wage Dispute

Flour Mill Strike

Looms in Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., June 6 (A)-Millng operators in this leading flour milling center of the nation neared standstill today as supplies dwindled without promise of replenishment from strike-bound grain elevators.

A wage dispute between operators of the city's 20 elevators and 350 grain shovelers affiliated with the International Longshoremen's Association (A.F.L.) still was without any sign of solution. Forced to close last night were the International Flour Milling Company, the Russell-Miller Flour Milling Company and the Buffalo Flour Mill.

Elwood L. Chase, vice-president of the Cooperative G.L.F. Mills and milling industry spokesman, termed the situation "very serious" and said 3,100 waterfront

ious" and said 3,100 waterfront workers might be idle by tonight. The city processes about 10 per cent of the nation's flour supply, averaging 10,000,000 pounds daily. No grain ships have been unloaded since Monday, when the shovelers walked off the job. They were joined yesterday by nearly 400 grain elevator employes also 400 grain elevator employes, also affiliated with the LL.A.
The shovelers seek a guaranteed \$50 weekly wage. Elevator

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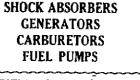
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